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THE SIBYL

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST

OF

Otterbein University

BY THE

Junior Class

VOLUME X

1915

Westerville, Ohio

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS.
COLLEGE PRINTERS
Columbus, Ohio

Cochran Hall by Moonlight

OTTERBEIN SIBYL 1915

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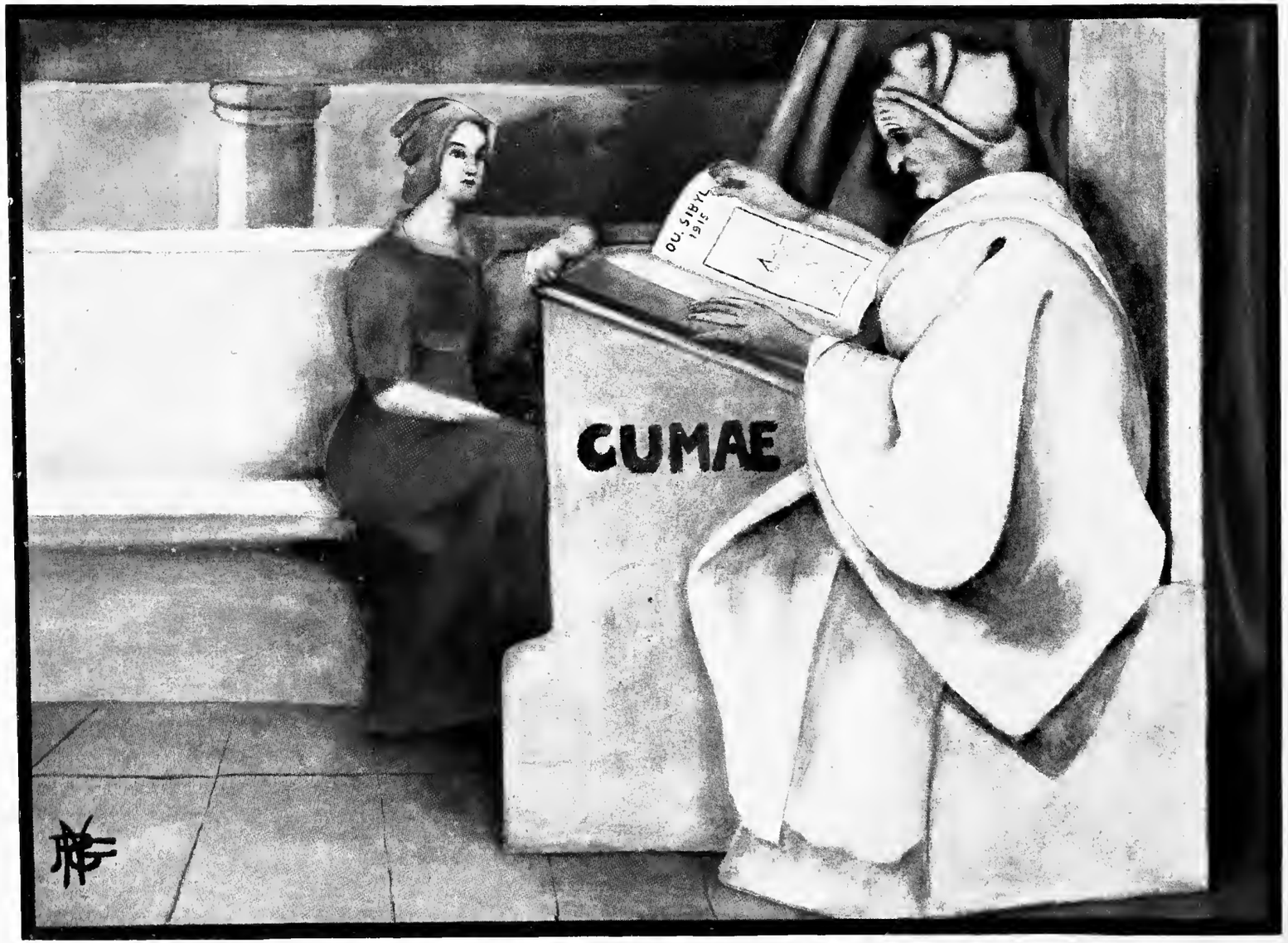
CUMAE

The Legend of the Cumaean Sibyl

THE SIBYLLAE were mortals scattered about the world, who were supposed to be inspired by heaven with prophetic power. Apollo, god of the sun, became enamored of Cumae, the most celebrated of these, and offered to give her whatever she should ask. She, taking a handful of sand and holding it forth, said, "Grant me to see as many birthdays as there are sand grains in my hand." Unfortunately she forgot to ask for the enjoyment of health and bloom, of which she was then in possession. However, this also would the god have granted her, had she accepted his love, but, offended at her refusal, he allowed her to grow old. As the years increased, her body shrunk, and in time was lost to sight, but her voice remained and will remain forever.

Great was her prophetic power, and many were they who came to her cave whose fate she unraveled. It was said that she was accustomed to inscribe on leaves gathered from the trees, the names and fates of individuals. The leaves thus inscribed were arranged in order within the cave, and might be consulted by her votaries. But, if perchance, at the opening of the door, the wind rushed in and dispersed the leaves, the Sibyl gave no aid to restoring them, and the oracle was irreparably lost.

To Otterbein's Soldier Students,
living and dead,
The Class of 1916 respectfully
Dedicates this SIBYL

WALTER GILLAN CLIPPINGER, A.B., D.D.

The "Sibyl" Board

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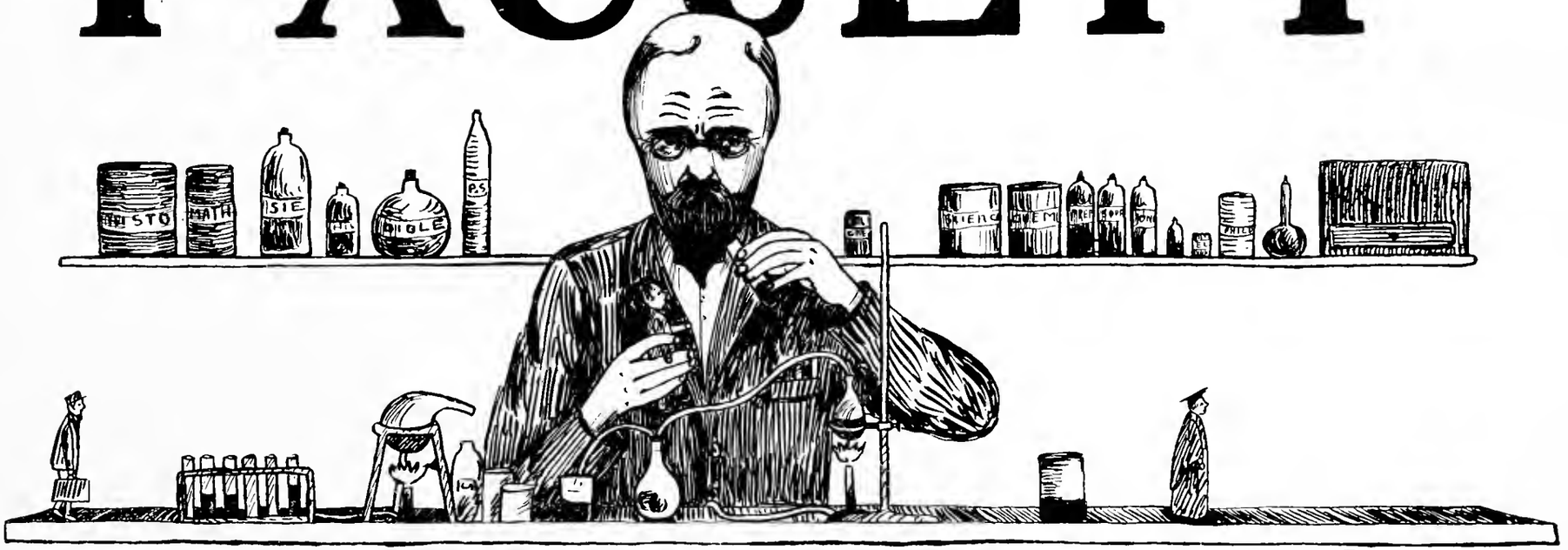
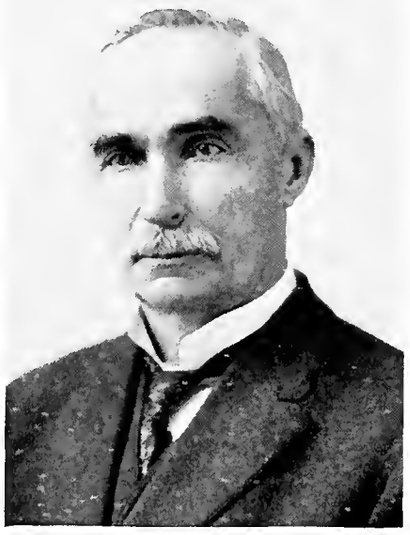
THE "SIBYL" BOARD

To those who chance to leaf this far, Greetings:

ONCE more the Junior Class of Otterbein places before you its work, another SIBYL. The constant aim of the staff has been to portray, truthfully and without reserve, Otterbein life. We sincerely hope that you will pardon the shortcomings of the book, and accept it as our best effort to catch and bind Otterbein to the printed page.

FACULTY





LATIN

GEORGE SCOTT, Litt.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
Flickinger Professor of Latin Language and Literature

He once had a very odd notion,
Which caused quite a dreadful commotion.
Although he looks meek,
He cussed in Latin and Greek,
And said, "I can walk o'er the ocean."

MATHEMATICS

FRANK E. MILLER, Ph.D.
Dresbach Professor of Mathematics

A modest young freshie from Suthing
Admitted, "I'm sure I know nothing."
When he took freshman math,
He exclaimed in great wrath,
"I don't even know I know nothing."

PHILOSOPHY

REV. THOMAS J. SANDERS, Ph.D., LL.D.
Hulitt Professor of Philosophy

Though philosophy may not be jolly,
We students must all learn the folly
Of logic unsound,
And where Heaven is found.
"Now isn't that so, Miss McCally."

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND SOCIOLOGY

CHARLES SNAVELY, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology and Economics

When you live with a person (or thing), they say,
You look more like him (her or it) every day.
"By his subject and jokes,
You can tell," say some folks,
"That the proverb is true in a way."

GERMAN

ALMA GUITNER, A.M.

Hively Professor of German Language and Literature

Though perhaps "Still waters are deep,"
Her motto is, "Talking is cheap."
I heard a report,
The day is so short,
That she even talks in her sleep.

GREEK

REV. NOAH E. CORNETET, A.M.

Registrar

Professor of Greek Language and Literature

Duck freshies in Alum Creek,
Be a robber, a swindler, a sneak—
They'll only put you in jail,
Or let you get out on bail,—
If you value your life, don't cut Greek.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

SARAH M. SHERRICK, Ph.D.

Professor of English Literature

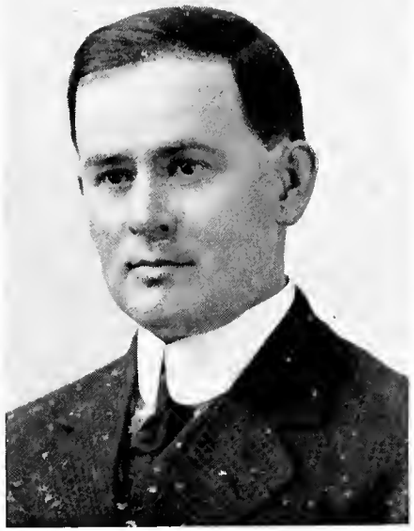
Forsooth, I know well why I am so sad,
Poetic forms, it driveth me nigh mad;
On drama I dote;
Chaucer getteth my goat;
English Essays—faith, 'tis just about as bad!

FRENCH

ALZO PIERRE ROSSELOT, A.M.

Professor of Romance Languages and Literature

Ye freshmen, who French would enjoy,
A little hint might employ.
Earn a "Varsity O,"
He'll love you, I know,
And no troubles your mind will annoy.



CHEMISTRY

LOUIS AUGUSTUS WEINLAND, A.M.
Professor of Chemistry

Prof. Louie—the man with a past—
He traveled the pace that is fast,
On coco-cola he leaned—
A regular fiend—
But he quit his bad habits at last.

ENGLISH, COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC

KATHRYN M. ROESER, M.A.
Professor of Rhetoric

There are studies much harder by far,
In English, indeed, I'm a star,
The class, I don't mind it,
Or the teacher behind it,
But the order there gives me a jar.

BIBLE AND MISSIONS

EDMUND A. JONES, A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Bible and Missions

He keeps things, not in books, but in his head.
One sad day, when chapel he led,
A little cog slipped,
His memory tripped,
He recited some riddles instead.

BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

EDWARD WALDO EMERSON SCHEAR, A.B.
Professor of Biology and Geology

Of a "keen" minded man we would tell,
Who finds beauty in hill and dell.
He shows himself every day,
A good teacher, they say—
He remembers his lessons so well.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

DON L. BURK, A.M.

Professor of Public Speaking and Oratory

There are two Burkes, both well known to fame—
Edmund Burke and Don L. Burk, by name,
The first wrote a speech,
The second can teach
Oratory, and the pawn brokers game.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

JAMES H. MCCLOY, B.S.

Merchant Professor of Physics and Astronomy

Astronomy! That's easy work!
A duty that no man should shirk—
And to think he gets paid
For showing stars to a maid!
'Twould bring tears to the eyes of a Turk.

LATIN AND MATHEMATICS

RUDOLPH H. WAGONER, A.M.

Principal of the Academy

Instructor in Latin and Mathematics

G. B. Shaw presents "William the Waiter."
With Belasco perhaps he'll be, later.
He draws a salary
As king of the gallery,
And works for our dear Alma Mater.

ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS

JAMES PORTER WEST, A.M.

Instructor in English, History and Civics

There once was a teacher named West
Who seemed never to get any rest,
Unless his students he soaked
Till they nearly all croaked,
So now he has only the best.

MUSIC

LULU MAY BAKER, A.B.

Instructor in Piano

There was a young girl named McBride,
Who spent some time at the sea side.
When asked, "Can you play
The piano?" she'd say,
"I don't know, I've never tried."

MUSIC

GLENN GRANT GRABILL

Director of the Conservatory of Music

Instructor in Piano

Circe, the histories discover,
To an animal changed her lover
By her music sweet—
Grabill has her beat—
He once made Wood turn to rubber.

MUSIC

MAUDE ALICE HANAWALT

Instructor in Piano

Indeed it is simply shocking,
The words she uses in talking.
"Heavens!" She cusses!
But she never fusses
Whenever at practice you're balking.

MUSIC

JOHN A. BENDINGER, B.S.

Instructor in Voice

His disposition is sweet;
And his voice is hard to beat;
On the violin,
Great honor he'll win;
The whole world lies at his feet.

MUSIC

ESTHER F. JANSEN

Instructor in Piano and Voice

Against the Hall fire drills she raved,
And the fire-captain's anger she braved;
So she stayed in bed,
But the matron pled
Till she had to get up and be saved.

MUSIC

ARTHUR R. SPESSARD, B.I.

Instructor in Violin, Stringed and Band Instruments.

Chiffonier Arturo Spessardo,
He is a wonderful bard-o;
He does lots of things,
But, oh, when he sings
He is the chief drawing card-o.

ART

BLANCHE E. BASCOM, A.B.

Director of the School of Art
Instructor in Representative Art

A lesson pray let me impart;
It is easy to conquer a heart—
It's easy to get 'em
After you've met 'em—
To keep them—indeed—that is Art.

ART

HARRIET B. GEGNER

Instructor in Arts and Crafts

A young girl sighed, "Sad is my case!
Such a plight! It seems a disgrace!
Though my temperament
Has an artistic bent,
Still, all I can paint is—my face."

TIRZA L. BARNES, B.S.

Librarian

Should you have to write an oration
On "Excomprehensibilation,"
The first place she'd look
She'd find the right book,
Without the least hesitation.

ANNA DELL LAFEVER, Ph.B.

Assistant Librarian

Her voice is gentle and low,
She's the kindest person I know.
She helps us out
When we're in doubt,
And changes to joy our woe.

REV. E. E. BURTNER, A.B.

College Pastor

I fear that we can't write a poem,
About this man, for we don't know 'im.
We'll make our bow
And stop right now;
When he's here longer, then we'll show 'im.

TERESA M. CAREY

Matron of Cochran Hall

The decorations were loaned,
So the invitations we 'phoned
To the faculty
For a tango tea,
And Mrs. Carey chaperoned.

ROYAL F. MARTIN, A.B.

Athletic Director

He doesn't teach Aesthetics,
He's instructor of the ethics
Of volley ball
To Cochran Hall
And director of athletics.

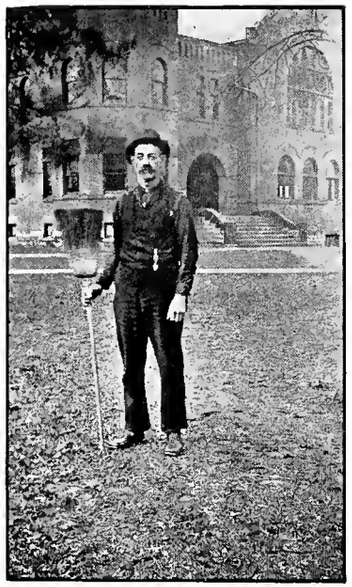
W. O. BAKER

Treasurer

With delight the bills he meets,
For dormitory eats
That appetites entice;
And a big raise in price,
With utmost gladness he greets.

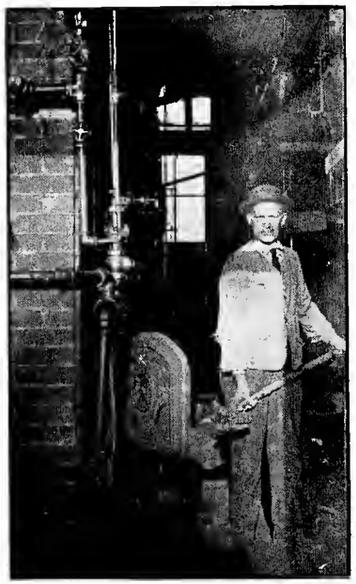
MR. HARRIS

Surely no one can insist
That he's not a philanthropist,
For he rings the bell
And "janits" so well
That without him we couldn't exist.



MR. MOON

The moon shines at night, people say,
Up there in the sky, far away;
But our Moon can be found
Shining here on the ground
At 'most any time of the day.



MR. GLAZE

He's a star, and can't be beat,
Though a man we seldom meet.
We know his work
He doesn't shirk—
He's the man who gives us our heat.

MR. CLAY

He always wants to get up and sweep
When the rest of us still want to sleep;
We all raise Ned
When he goes to bed;
It's enough to make the angels weep.

OUR SENIORS AND THEIR AMBITION

Nineteen Fifteen

COLORS—Purple and Gold

YELL

Rip! Raw! Ze! Zive!
Bull Dog—Bee Hive,
O. U.—O. U.
1-9-1-5

OFFICERS

ELMER BURTON LEARISH.....*President*
CHARLES MCKINLEY CAMPBELL.....*Vice President*
RUTH MARIE COGAN.....*Secretary*
RUTH WEIMER.....*Treasurer*
HOMER BAKER KLINE.....*Yell Master*

History of the Class of 1915

WE ARE almost at the end of our happy course here in Otterbein. A few months more, and we will be sent out into the world either to fail or to succeed. And we hope for the sake of the dear old college we love so well that we may be able to do something that will help the world. We want to brighten some life, or to make someone the happier and better for our having lived.

In a way, we are eager to get out into the world's struggles, and to help in our small way. But the sorrow which the thought of graduation brings with it is much greater than the joy which we feel, for our four years here in Otterbein have been very happy ones. We have made strong and firm friends whom we are loath to leave. We have come to cherish the pleasant associations with our professors, and we have come to love deeply and lovally the college herself.

We are one of the largest classes ever graduated from the institution with regard to numbers. From the standpoint of attainment, may we say without egotism, the statement is equally true. Every college activity has had a goodly number of representatives from our class.

In intellectual activities, we have been prominent as each year we have participated in the intercollegiate debates. This year, the outlook is still brighter than ever, for the debating squad has more members from our class than from any other. We point also, with just pride, to the play we gave as Juniors. It was successful both dramatically and financially. Then we have enjoyed the distinction of having three editors of college publications.

Not only in mental prowess have we been prominent, but we have a record in athletics that has been equalled by very few. Throughout our whole course, the men of the class have done themselves proud, proving to both students and faculty that physical strength is the best accomplishment of a strong mind.

We have developed leaders in social, mental, physical, and spiritual lines during our college life here, and we trust that this training may fit us for far greater service in the large university of the world. We hope that the ennobling and uplifting influences made on our lives here may go with us, and may help us to benefit humanity. May we cast only honor upon the college which has trained us, and may we always be loyal and true alumni of our dear old college, Otterbein.

ELMER BURTON LEARISH, Woodland, Pennsylvania

PHILOPHRONEA

"God give us men, sun crowned . . ."

President Varsity "O" Association (2); President Y. M. C. A. (4); President Class (4); President Glee Club (4).

One of whom we are proud. In his stay at Otterbein he has proved himself a scholar, a leader and a man. His sterling qualities have given him a place which it will, indeed, be hard to fill. We know that he can do naught else but succeed in his work.

CHARLES MCKINLEY CAMPBELL, Westerville, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"A smiling gallant ever found in ladies' company."

President Varsity "O" (4); Vice President of Class (4); Basket Ball Captain (2); Baseball Captain (3).

Otterbein's best athlete. His place in the student body is, indeed, enviable. Someone once told the Senior Class that if they'd leave us "Chuck" we would not care how soon the rest left. What more can be said?

RUTH MARIE COGAN, Canton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Softly her fingers wandered o'er,
The yielding planks of ivory floor."

Secretary of Class (4); Member of Cochran Hall Association (4).

We may truthfully say, "To know her is to love her," for with her quiet, unassuming way she has won a warm place in the hearts of all who know her. Ruth is taking a degree in music and is sure to be heard from later in the musical world.

RUTH WEIMER, Scottdale, Pennsylvania

CLEIORHETEA

"A beautiful and happy girl."

Class Secretary (1); Class Treasurer (4).

This fair maiden who is leaving us, will undoubtedly be heard from later. Wherever there is fun, there will Ruth be also, yet when occasion demands there is no more serious lassie. She is a fine student, and is always ready to do her duty.

HOMER BAKER KLINE, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

PHILOMATHEA

"The farmers are the founders of civilization."

Captain of Track (3); Vice President of Y. M. C. A. (4); President of Athletic Board (4); Manager of Glee Club (4); Editor of *The Review* (4).

Anywhere you put him, he's at home. His standings as a student, as an athlete, and as a society man are all perfect. He is a loyal son of Otterbein, ever ready to do his part for her good.

CLEON MILLS ARNOLD, Dunkirk, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"You may fire when you're ready, Gridley; I'm going to sleep."

Captain Class Basket Ball Team (3).

"Jack" is quite like a stick of dynamite; when he does go off there's an awful racket. He seldom breaks into the limelight, except in his classes. To him Cochran Hall is a myth so delightful that he never cares to attempt the reality.

RUTH LAMEINE BRUNDAGE, Westerville, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Her voice is like the evening thrush
That sings in Cessnock banks unseen."

Ruth seems to have a mania for diplomas, caps and gowns. What would a Senior Class do without her? Otterbein has yet to offer her Violin and Art and then, unless some new courses are added, she will have all that Otterbein can offer to "Nature's Masterpiece."

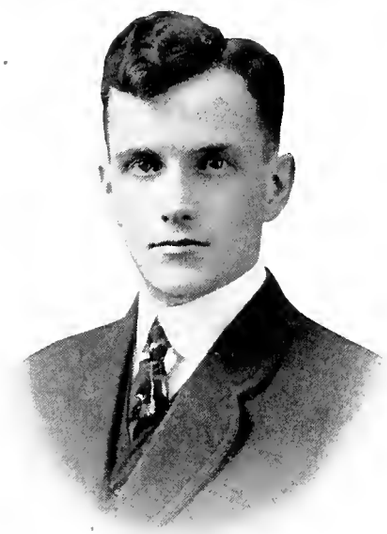
EDWIN EARL BAILEY, Bowling Green, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Editor of *The Review* (3); President Public Speaking Council (3); Football (1), (2), (3), (4).

Here's a football man who is so big that he just spilled over into other lines of college activity. He is always ready to help and has done well in all his work. We'll miss him most on the football field.



EDNA LOIS ECKERT, Lexington, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA

"She nothing common did, nor mean."

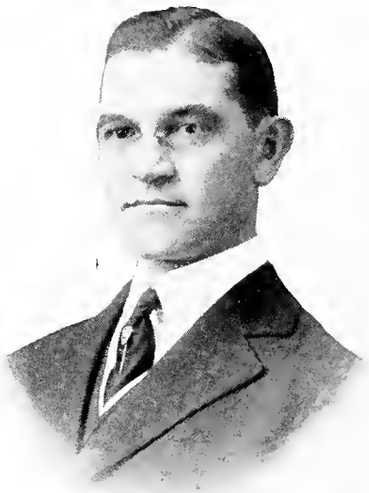
Edna is a quiet sort of a girl, so quiet, in fact, that very few people have discovered her many sterling qualities. She is always ready when called upon, and never fails in time of need. Basket ball is her favorite sport and she is quite a player.

CHARLES RUSSELL BENNETT, Westerville, Ohio
PHILOMATHEA

"For Science is like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."

Class Treasurer (4).

Here is one who makes the Science Hall his second home. He is an excellent student in all lines, however, and a thoroughly likable fellow. We know not whether he has ever taken Geology, but we notice that he surely is interested in a Hill.



INA ETHEL FULTON, Johnstown, Pennsylvania
CLEIORHETEA

"She always looks up to him."

Public Speaking Council (4).

Volumes could be written about Ina. All of the institutions in the school have met with her approval and her powerful influence has been behind them. When she came here she intended to make teaching her profession but, alas, "the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley."

JAMES ALEXANDER BRENNEMAN, Elida, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA

"I would rather be right than Prexy."

Vice President of C. E. (3).

Here is one to whom you could give a commission and think no more of it, knowing that it would be done. He has been with us for a long time and we will miss him next year.

DOROTHY STEPHENSON GILBERT, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection."

Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice President of Cochran Hall Executive Board (4); Vice President of Art Association (4).

Dorothy is an ever favorite with all. She is now jolly, now serious and reserved, as the occasion demands. She spends much time in blending colors artistically and in moulding men's heads in clay.

CLAUDE FRANKLIN BRONSON, Van Buren, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"With vollies of eternal babble."

Football (2), (3), (4).

If words were worth one billionth of a cent each, this man would be a millionaire. He is an excellent student and a fine athlete. He has worked on the railroad and seems to prefer the Mayne line. We shall surely look far before we find another "Brock."

OPAL MARIE GILBERT, Germantown, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Art is nature made by man,
To man the interpreter of God."

Class Secretary (1); Member of Cochran Hall Association (2); President of Art Association (4).

Opal has designed many of the posters for the various organizations, all of which prove that she is a fine artist. She intends to teach art, but we are loath to believe that she will teach very long, as she has a Cassel. Her art may become domesticated.

CLINTON EDO BURRIS, Brookville, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"For why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

Going quietly and unassumingly about his business, this gentleman's course through Otterbein has not been meteoric, but we have been aware of his presence, nevertheless. He is seldom seen with the ladies.

MARY IVA HARLEY, Dayton, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."

Member of Cochran Hall Association (2); President of Cochran Hall Association (4).

As President of the Executive Board of Cochran Hall, Iva has displayed her fine executive ability. She is also the proud possessor of a goodly mixture of dignity, humor, jollity and good nature. We are sorry to lose her, but we know that somewhere out in the world something big is waiting for her.

SAMUEL RANDALL CONVERSE, Westerville, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"The energy of a thousand worlds is in his veins."

Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Basket Ball (4).

He is impetuous and high strung, but his heart is in the right place. "Sam" is one of the best basket ball players at Otterbein. Besides this he can play football and is unbeatable in tennis. His friends are legion and they will miss him next year.

CASSIE HARRIS, Westerville, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"There's nothing so kingly as kindness, and nothing so royal as truth."

Vice President of C. E. (4); Public Speaking Council (1), (3).

Cassie is one of our most persistent courageous girls. She is a keen observer, a diligent student, and will receive with the class of 1915 a degree for which she has nobly worked.

EDWARD HARRISON DAILEY, Chillicothe, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"L'Etat, c'est moi."

Here is one of our reverends. He has shown his versatility by holding an office in the "Brewery," directing the Southeast Ohio C. E., and going to school all at the same time. Cochran Hall seems to have few charms for him.

LUCY GAYNELL HUNTWORK, Basil, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady."

Cochran Hall Executive Board (2).

Her laughing eyes and sunny disposition have cheered many frightened little Freshman lassies during their first weeks' stay in Cochran Hall. She has formed high aspirations, for she hopes some day to expound deep mysteries to high school students.

WADE GORDON DAUB, Helena, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Don't tread on me."

Football (2), (3), (4); Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4).

Quiet and uncommunicative, but we've learned that he's always "there" when needed. Wade has been with us from prepdom and has shown his worth all along. He's a star with the ladies.

HOWARD WESLEY ELLIOTT, Bowling Green, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Tall like c lamp post, and a bit more thin."

Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Football (4); President Varsity "O" (3); President Class (3).

He is tall and plays football well in spite of it. "Ick" is a natural born leader and his birthright is never forsaken except for a fleeting moment now and then in Senior Bible. We shall surely miss him next year.

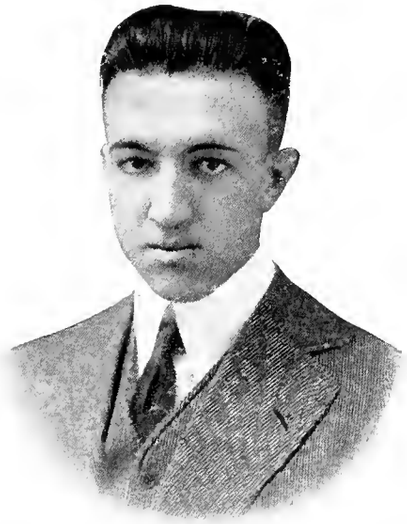
RUTH DYE INGLE, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Music hath power to charm the savage breast,
To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."

Cochran Hall Executive Board (2), (4).

Ruth has, in every way, been one of the most active members of the Senior Class. She has shown splendid ability in every line of work which she has attempted and will this year receive not only a literary degree, but also a degree in music. We will not be disappointed in anticipating wonders from her.



H. C. Elliott, Westerville, Ohio

Philophronea

"The Ford is my auto, I shall not want."

A man who, though quiet and retiring, has made a place for himself in Otterbein. Though a reverend, he has an automobile and also a wife with both of which he seems to be well pleased. His success in life is assured.

Philip Albert Garver, Strasburg, Ohio

Philomathea

"The smile that won't come off."

Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Baseball (4).

Something's decidedly wrong when he's not smiling. "Phil" is one who takes a hearty interest in everything pertaining to Otterbein. Baseball is his specialty and there he shines.

Bessie Beatrice Keck, Westerville, Ohio

Philalethea

"'Tis only noble to be good."

None would suspect this quiet little girl of being a Senior, for she is a modest and unassuming maid. She likes her work very much, and is not often a victim of failure. We are indeed sorry that she is going to leave us, but we wish her success.

Carl Gifford, Westerville, Ohio

Philomathea

"The light of my life is Science."

Class President (1); Tennis Team (3), (4).

We'll miss "Giff" when he leaves us. There is no one else just like him. His interests cover a wide range, varying from Saum Hall to the tennis courts and Cochran Hall. He is, withal, a true son of Otterbein.

RUTH KOONTZ, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

Cochran Hall Executive Board (3); Class Treasurer (3).

Ruth is one of our modest, courteous girls who has made a host of friends. She has a good word to speak for everyone, and she has our every hope of success.

GEORGE CALVIN GRESSMAN, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

PHILOPHRONEA

"He never smiled again."

President C. E. (4).

This gentleman has taught school so long that he gives alarming evidence of becoming an old man before his time. His face is always set as if in great mental agony, though in spite of this he has proved his worth as a student.

CHARLES SERENO HARKNESS, Findlay, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Cases may be well enough, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

With "Jack" Arnold, the Damon and Pythias of Otterbein. Whereas Jack sometimes plays basket ball, "Harkie" does nothing and does it scientifically well. However, he's a fine fellow with his heart in the right place.

MARY LESHER, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

CLEIORHETEA

"Divinely tall, and most divinely faire."

This fair co-ed is endowed with all the jollity and genuine good will that anyone could ask for. Her chief delight is to play a joke on someone. Mary is also a very intelligent girl, showing much ability along every line of work which she has taken up.

LEWIS MICHAEL HOHN, Westerville, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Silence is a perfect herald of joy."

This gentleman is married. In spite of this he has managed to be around just a little now and then. He is also a reverend.

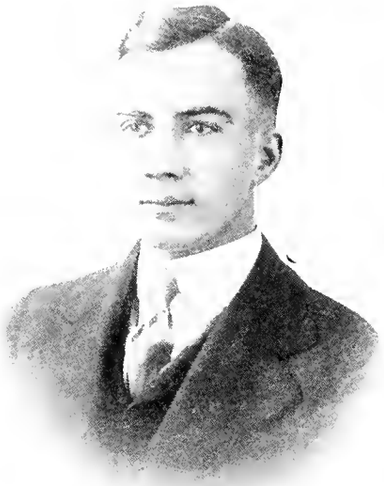
ELVA ANNE LYON, N. Baltimore, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Sacred and sweet was all I saw in her."

Secretary of the Public Speaking Council (4).

Elva is a good-natured girl, with a smile every day in the week; we indeed, envy her for her sunny disposition. We don't know that she has ever held any ill feeling toward a person, but instead always has a good word for all. Success to you Elva!



CARL EARL LASH, Canton, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"So young, so promising,—and mad."

President Class (1); Baseball (3).

Small but what of that? "Boots" is exceedingly full of life. His studies never seem to worry him, in athletics he shines, but in society he covers himself with glory. Time after time has he proved that Cochran Hall is far from an impregnable fortress. Such courage will not go unrewarded.

GARRETT BYRON LYBARGER, Nevada, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Of Latin he knows much."

A mathematician and Latin scholar. "Dad" loves his studies and is seldom far from them. In his stay at Otterbein he has proved himself a thoroughly capable student and an agreeable man. Latin is his dearly beloved.

TILLIE MAYNE, Miamisburg, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Love is the beginning, the middle, and the end of everything."

Tillie came to us from Wittenberg in her junior year, and won fame for herself in the Junior play. She is a maiden full of fun, always ready for anything that may happen. She has not yet made known what she intends to do, but we are certain that she will succeed in whatever she may attempt.

GARRETT STEWART NEASE, Westerville, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Music is but the voice of the ages."

The musician. Through constant association with music and musical instruments, Stewart carries with him an harmonious atmosphere. He is one Westerville boy who believes that there are as fair ladies in the town as ever lived in Cochran Hall.

CARRIE MILES, Westerville, Ohio

"It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Carrie, well, she's just "Bob" with her short hair and sparkling eyes. She has a mind to conceive, a heart to resolve, and a hand to execute. What else could she need to crown herself with success?

EMORY HENDRICKS NICHOLS, Centerville, Pennsylvania

PHILOMATHEA

"It is not good that man should be alone."

President R. E. A. (4).

A married man, but a true son of Otterbein. By his firm stand for all that is good and true, Nichols has gained himself many friends. He is a good student and an excellent preacher. We shall miss him.

FOREST B. OVERHOLT, Van Buren, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Come, let us take counsel together."

Quiet and unobtrusive, but "a man's a man for a' that." Forest is seldom seen about school and almost never at the dormitory. His record in classes has invariably been good.

OLIVE MCFARLAND, Westerville, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Sang in tones of deep emotion,
Songs of love and songs of longing."

As a clever actress and a noted singer do we know Olive. She likes to have a good time and generally has it. Whatever work she undertakes we predict that she will have many friends and will be successful.

JAMES RUTAH PARISH, Bowling Green, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Wise from the top of his head—up."

President Class (2).

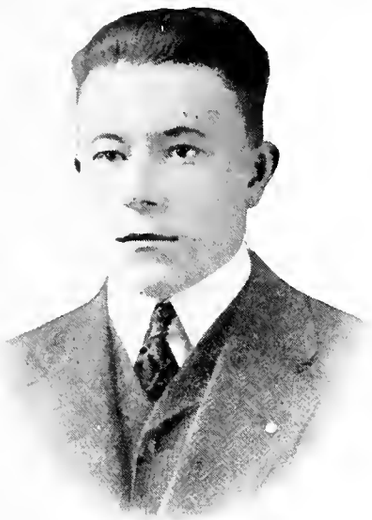
Wild and untamed, but withal human at times. We never could tell just where Jim was headed for because he changed his course so often. As he has been known to go to the Hall, some of his friends have hopes for him.

MAY POWELL, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Her voice in gladdest music thrills."

After several years of absence May has returned to us. Our only regret is that she will leave us so very soon. All during this year her sweet songs have thrilled us, for she has a fine voice. She also has dramatic ability and is thinking somewhat of pursuing this kind of work.



HAROLD CLARK PLOTT, Fostoria, Ohio
PHILOMATHEA
"The Hero of a thousand battles."

Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Football (3).

Here is a man who is unsurpassed on the gridiron. In every day life he is very quiet, though he makes his presence felt in every gathering. We have come to love him and shall miss him greatly next year.

NETTIE LEE ROTH, Dayton, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA
"Such dignity hath she, such gentle mien."

Vice President Cochran Hall Association (3).

An ever favorite with them all. She is one of the most popular girls in school. Nettie Lee is very enthusiastic over athletics and has made many speeches at the Athletic Rallies. Mathematics and Science are both favorites of hers and we know that no matter what career she may decide upon, she will be successful in it.

PENROSE M. REDD, Elida, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"Of earthly goods the best is a good wife."

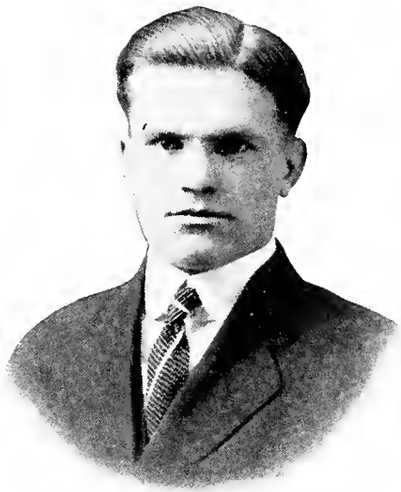
Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); Business Manager *Aegis* (4).

A recent Benedict. Penrose is a good student and a fine speaker. During his stay at Otterbein he has made for himself an enviable reputation. He graduated last fall from a strenuous course in campustry.

WALTER E. ROUSH, Bolivar, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"It is firmness that makes the gods on our side."

Secretary Class (2); Vice President Class (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Editor *Aegis* (4); President R. E. A. (3); President Oratory "O" (4); Debate Team (3), (4).

The personification of dignity. Walter has been with us for some time, and has constantly increased in worth. Ultra-conservative in his views, he has ever been one to tame those of an impetuous turn of mind. When taps are sounded on the class of 1915 we will be sorry to lose Walter.



RUTH SCHELL, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Learned and good and kind is she."

Ruth is our "Western girl" who arrived at Otterbein in her Senior year. She does her work well and is never known to shirk. So conscientious is she about her lessons that to hear her answer "unprepared" would be quite shocking.

WESLEY MCMILLAN SHARP, Roanoke, Virginia

PHILOPHRONEA

"In mathematics there is truth."

President of the Band (4).

Mathematician from Dixie. As Sharp comes to us for the first time this year, we cannot do him justice in this little story. He has entered into college activities with a true Otterbein spirit. Apart from his studies he shines in musical lines.

MARJORIE VIDA VAN SICKLE, Greenville, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Too wise to err, too good to be unkind."

President Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (3); Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Cochran Hall Executive Board (1); Class Secretary (3).

Vida is a tall, queenly girl who commands the admiration of all. She has a great deal of college spirit and is interested in all college activities. Her ambition seems to turn to educational lines and as a teacher she is sure to succeed.

JAMES BREHMAN SMITH, Frederickstown, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"A lad whose life is one perpetual grin."

Treasurer I. P. A. (2); Business Manager Review (4).

Red hair goes a long way to equalize small stature. Measured in this way we are inclined to judge "Jim" quite a man. He is a fine student and a likeable fellow. Seldom does his mind turn to the ladies.

JAMES CALVIN STEINER, Pandora, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"If silence is golden, science is doubly so."

President Science Club (4).

Here is one who works for the pure joy of it. He has made his degree in three years and majored in science. That's enough to say of any man. Seldom seen with the ladies.

MARY WILLIAMSON, Cleveland, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"She's little, but, oh, my!"

Greatness of size is not an essential characteristic of the Seniors. If it were we fear Mary's name would not appear in the list. Her distinguishing feature is her voice, which breaks forth into warbling song or gives vent to her thoughts all the day.

ARTHUR C. VAN SAUN, Cherry Grove, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Manager football (4).

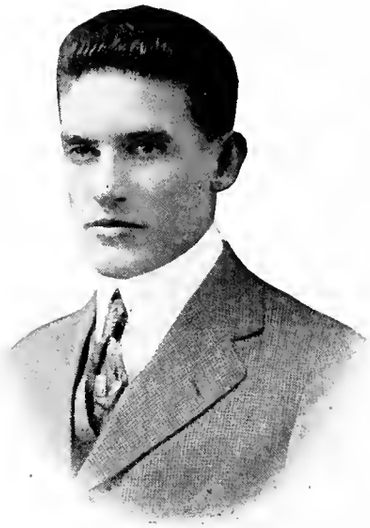
An unsolved problem. He is a hard worker and constantly has the good of the school at heart, though his stories do not always make a hit with the ladies. Sometimes he does, and sometimes he doesn't.

KATHRYN MANETTE WILSON, Van Buren, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"I never saw a fairer."

Manette is a gentle, thoughtful girl who does not idle her precious moments. Scarce one can be found who surpasses her agility and skill in basket ball. In everything she undertakes she does her best, and this promises future success in her chosen work.



MYRTLE IRENE WINTERHALTER, Dayton, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Fulness is always quiet; agitation will answer for empty vessels only."

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Cochran Hall Editor Review (3); Cochran Hall Executive Board (3); Public Speaking Council (4).

What wonders "ein deutsches Mädchen" can do, one never can tell, but we known "Fräulein" Myrtle can debate with spirit. In basket ball she also is a star. In whatever she partakes she is whole-hearted, whole-souled, and has without doubt all the requisites of a German professor.

ARCHIE SPANGLER WOLFE, Reading, Pennsylvania

PHILOPHRONEA

"Let us be happy."

Short and thick, but withal he has much to say. He is a reverend, but takes an intensely human interest in everything. We sometimes suspect him of having a brogue, but then, we cannot say for sure.

PAUL EDMUND ZUERNER, Braddock, Pennsylvania

PHILOPHRONEA

"Still we gazed, and still our wonder grew,
That one small head could hold all the words he knew."

Athletic Board (4).

A human dynamo with the connections misplaced. He can play anything from tennis to football and play it well. To write beautiful stories and magnificent orations is his delight. Can you blame us for liking him?

DREAMING-JUNIORS-

AS-THEY- WOULD-HAVE-IT.

Nineteen Sixteen

COLORS—Dark Blue and Bright Red

YELL

Wa! Whoo! Wa! Wix!
Ra! Roo! Ra! Rix!
One! Nine! One! Six!

OFFICERS

HENRY DAVIS BERCAW.....*President*
DONA BECK.....*Vice President*
HELEN LENORE BYRER.....*Secretary*
PAULINE SHEPHERD.....*Treasurer*
DON ROYER WEBER.....*Yell Master*

History of the Junior Class

QUALITY, not quantity are we! We started our college career mighty in spirit and overflowing in numbers, but so jealous were those people one step ahead in the "Race for the Sheepskin," that, to keep peace in our beloved Otterbein, President Clippinger persuaded us to give some of our family to them, and big-hearted and charitable as we are, we made a liberal donation. Now we are small. The balcony floor affords us a generous protection and if it were not for some of our weighty brethren we would need very little room. But we are good! No word of reproof was ever directed toward us, no need even of a chapel teller, for no Junior ever "cuts."

As Freshmen, with the largest class in the history of Otterbein, we made for ourselves splendid reputations and had our share of the fun. Our president was a worker, and under him our class throve exceedingly with the customary pushes and pulls. We found that we possessed athletes, debaters, and members interested in all kinds of religious activities. Our greenness wore off with amazing rapidity, and "even the Preps" looked up to us with awe and reverence by the end of our first year.

As Sophomores our spirit grew, our energy waxed stronger, and we still prospered. We began to plan for our Sibyl, and did not even need the vote of the class to decide that this Sibyl was to be the best ever.

And now as Juniors we are realizing for the first time, perhaps, that we love our college sincerely, that we are willing to lay aside all selfish class interests for the interest of that school which has given us such privileges, such wonderful advantages since the time we entered. In return for these, however, without any boastfulness of spirit, we present a body of men and women, marvelous in mental capacity, good, yea, even beautiful to look upon, gentle of speech and manner, perfect in every detail. *We are the Junior Class.*

HENRY DAVIS BERCAW, Anderson, Indiana
PHILOPHRONEA
"Hen"

"Warm in the glorious interest he pursues,
And, in one word, a good man and a true."

DONA BECK, Dayton, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"Dora"

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

HELEN LENORE BYRER, Fort Wayne, Indiana
CLEIORHETEA
Our Actress

Her dark hair and winsome eyes,
Her fine touch and soothing tones,
Have sent a dart thru one man's heart,
And that one man's name is "Bones".

PAULINE SHEPHERD, Westerville, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
Our "Niece"

Full of the deepest, truest thought,
Doing the very things she ought.

DON ROYER WEBER, Dayton, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Jew"

No sinner, nor no saint, perhaps,
But,—well, the very best of chaps.

ELMER LARUE BOYLES, Alvada, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Our Business Man"

"His signal deeds and powers high
Demand no pompous eulogy,—
Ye saw his deeds!"

MAE BAKER, Sugar Creek, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Our Scholar"

Silence and simplicity obtrude on no one, but are yet two unequaled attractions in woman.

CHARLES ELLSWORTH FRYMAN, Trotwood, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Our Married Man"

A man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thought of vanity.

MYRA BRENIZER, Cardington, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"Our School-Marm"

Your smile is always welcome,
And your words are full of wit.

ALBERT LAMBERT GLUNT, Greenville, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"Abe"

Abe always has his share of fun,
And surely likes to joke and pun.

MARY EDNA BRIGHT, Findlay, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA
"Our Suffragette"

A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet;
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food.

JOSEPH SYLVESTER GOUGHNOUR, Johnstown, Pennsylvania
PHILOPHRONEA
"Joe"

Both practical and good—
What more can be said of man?

MARY KATHERINE COBLENTZ, Westerville, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Our Violinist"

She goes on her way rejoicing,
Doing her work every day,
Working like a beaver and
Having plenty to say.

CLARENCE ABNER HAHN, Westerville, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Catherine"

His fingers shame the ivory keys,
That dance so light along.

ETHEL MAY GARN, Gibsonburg, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"Jane"

A woman good, and a woman true
Who always does what she ought to do.

WILLIAM RODNEY HUBER, Dayton, Ohio

PHILOMATHEA

"Our Laugher"

Mighty alike for good or ill
Whate'er he does, to fully share
The Saxon strength—the nerve of steel—
The tireless energy of will—
The power to do and pride to dare.

LYDIA BALTZLY GARVER, Strasburg, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA
"Dit"

Her frankness and sincerity
Intelligence and capability,
Combined with sweetness and humor,
Make her many a friend.

GEORGE RANDOLPH JACOBY, Mt. Healthy, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"The Preacher"

Whose armor is his honest thought,
And single thought his utmost skill.

CLOYCE DALLAS LA RUE, Deshler, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"Babe"

His friends, they are many, as everyone knows,
But his enemies—who has yet found one?
His heart's big as he is, for everyone's woes,
And a jollier fellow, there is none!

MYRTLE SUSAN HARRIS, Westerville, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"Our Busy-body"

"Ever level, ever true,
To the task she has to do."

LESLIE THOMPSON LINCOLN, Duke Center, Pennsylvania
PHILOMATHEA
"Abraham"
"But he, while his companions slept,
Was toiling upwards in the night."

NORMA MCCALLY, Dayton, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"Goldie"
She was—but words fail to tell thee what,
Think what a woman should be—she was that.

GORDON LLOYD MCGEE, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania
PHILOPHRONEA
"Maggie"
He who does the best his circumstances allow, does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more.

STELLA RISSA LILLY, Hicksville, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA
"The Peace-Maker"
A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free,
In the whole world thou canst not find.

CLARENCE LAMOR RICHEY, Northfield, Ohio
PHILOMATHEA
"Our Latest"

I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none.

CLAIRE MCGUIRE, North Baltimore, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"Our Athletic Maid"

Indeed, she has her opinion on all things,
And none can change it.

STANLEY CURTIS ROSS, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
PHILOPHRONEA
"Our Editor"

Cast your eagle eye on me,
Leaders there must always be;
It's a part of Nature's plan,
That I occupy the van!

HELEN FRAZIER MOSES, Westerville, Ohio
PHILALETHEA
"The Man-Hater"

Serene will be her days and bright,
And happy will her nature be,
When love is an unerring light,
And speech its own security.

FRANK EDGAR SANDERS, Westerville, Ohio
PHILOPHRONEA
"Bones"

What prudence with the old and wise;
What grace in youthful gayeties;
In all, how sage!

MABEL MAE NICHOLS, Westerville, Ohio
CLEIORHETEA
"Our Artist"

Dreams she will portray, and visions fair
Her pen can trace upon the canvas white;
It leaves behind it many a marvel rare,
Then vanishes, like a spirit of the night.

CLIFFORD SCHNAKE, Canton, Ohio
PHILOMATHEA
"Snocks"

You see him deep in every fray,
In swift pursuit of the flying ball;
He is "there" every time—
He can show them all.

MARY NICHOLS, Westfield, Illinois
CLEIORHETEA
"Our Little Girl"

A little lithe form,
Just a vision of grace,
And a sweet disposition
That shines in her face.

ERMAL ANISE NOEL, Warsaw, Indiana

CLEIORHETEA

"Our Noise-Maker"

Her merry laughter peals all day
As she some pranks on others play,
But when all is said,
Nowhere can you find
A girl with such a mind.

RUSSELL JOHN SENGER, Dayton, Virginia

PHILOPHRONEA

Abe's Partner

Then he will talk. Great gods! how he will talk.

MARY PORE, West Newton, Pennsylvania

CLEIORHETEA

"Mistress Mary"

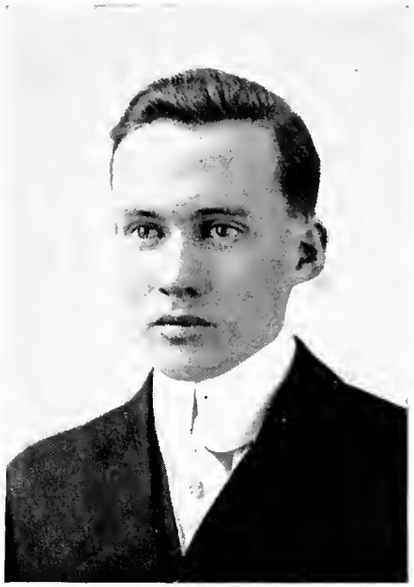
For gentle fun, or wit—yea, more,
There is scarce none in this bright world
Who can outrival Mary Pore.

JOSEPH MCDONOUGH SHUMAKER, Jeanette, Pennsylvania

PHILOPHRONEA

"Shuey"

Love to one,
Friendship to many,
Good will to all.



FLOYD JOHNSON VANCE, Reynoldsburg, Ohio

PHILOPHRONEA

"Our Bookworm"

Silent, very silent! Who may know what a man thinks
When he says naught?

ESTELLA REESE, Pandora, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Our Vocalist"

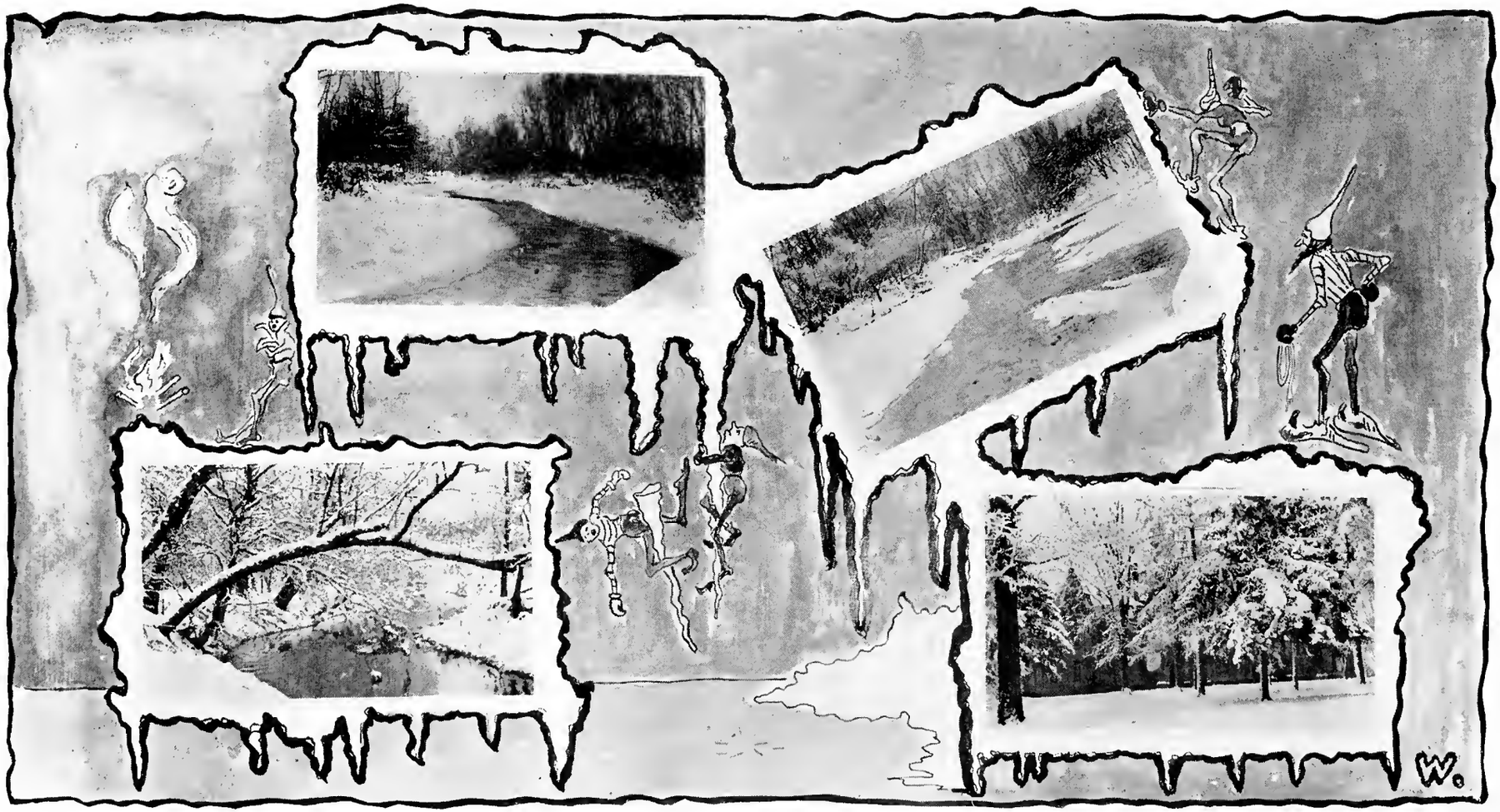
A sweet, heart-lifting cheerfulness
Seemed ever on her steps to wait.

ROWENA ANNE THOMPSON, Lima, Ohio

CLEIORHETEA

"Our Domestic Scientist"

My lady hath a coy and playful way;
The shyest pranks she doth delight to play.



Winter Around Otterbein

THOSE-SOPHOMORES

A-BIT-FOXY-AT-TIMES

WEAVER

Nineteen Seventeen

COLORS: Orange and Black

YELL

Allagaroo, Garoo, Garoo!
Wha hoo! Bazoo!
Hiker, Piker, Dominiker!
Siz, Boom, Ah.
Sophomore, Sophomore, Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS

JOHN BALTZLY GARVER	*President*
WILLIAM M. COUNSELLER	*Vice President*
FLOSSIE MAY BROUGHTON	*Secretary*
LAURA BELLE CORNETET	*Treasurer*
ANTHONY WAYNE NEALLY	*Yell Master*

Sophomore Class History

Once upon a day so dreary, while they pondered weak and weary
O'er the many slow and stupid classes of the years before—
While they pondered, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at the college door.
"Tis new freshmen," they muttered, tapping at the college door,
"Only that and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the gay September;
As each separate brilliant member set his foot within this door.
Eagerly they wished the morrow,—gaily had they sought to borrow
From our looks surcease of sorrow—sorrow o'er the ones before—
From us rare and radiant students, whom you've heard of o'er and o'er.
Honored be forevermore.

Presently our souls grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
"Fate," we said, "or Fortune, truly, your kind favor we implore;
And the fact is we were working, as the others sat there shirking,"
And so firmly we came rapping, rapping at Dame Fortune's door,
That they scarce could stand against us, for she opened wide her door,
Gave us power forevermore.

But we students still beguiling stern old fortune into smiling,
First we won in declamation, then in track, and baseball score.
Then upon our laurels resting, we betook ourselves to feasting,
Fancy unto fancy, thinking how this wondrous year whose shore—
How this first, exciting, happy, gay, and wondrous year whose shore
Touched the next of Sophomore.

Back unto the college turning, all our souls within us burning,
Soon again we came a tapping, somewhat louder than before.
"Surely," said they, "there is some one at our stately lattice;
Let us see, then, who thereat is, and this mystery explore."
And their hearts were still with rapture, for this mystery explored
Was the class now Sophomore.

"Fortune," said we, "Saint of glory, ruler still of fame and fortune,—
Whether Heaven sent or hazard tossed us to thy door,
Still bravely and undaunted, in these college halls enchanted,
In these halls by Muses haunted—"tell us truly," each implores—
"Is there—is there fame in future?—tell us—tell us," each implores.
Quoth Dame Fortune, "For Sophomores."

And we students never flitting, still are sitting, still are sitting
On the chapel seats in chapel, just within the college door,
And our eyes have all the meaning of the genius who is dreaming,
And the lime-light o'er us streaming throws our fame beyond this door;
And our souls from out this college shall go singing on and soar
In the future—Sophomores.

(Apologies to E. A. Poe)

F. M. B.

Sophomore Class Roll

CECIL ALSON BENNETT ..... Westerville, Ohio

I am sure care's an enemy to life.

VANCE CHARLES BOYD ..... Westerville, Ohio

A new arrival.

RICHARD BRADFIELD ..... Lilly Chapel, Ohio

The "Curly Head."

ANNETTE BRANE ..... Dayton, Ohio

Better late than never.

JAMES ROY BRIDENSTINE ..... Canton, Ohio

A sunny temper gilds the blackest cloud.

FLOSSIE MAY BROUGHTON ..... Sugar Grove, Pa.

A poet, in truth, is she.

HOMER DEETER CASSEL ..... Dayton, Ohio

A frequent caller at Cochran Hall.

BERTHA CORL ..... Fostoria, Ohio

A very dignified lady.

LAURA BELLE CORNETET ..... Mowrystown, Ohio

Has no use for electric curlers.

WILLIAM MELLVILLE COUNSELLER ..... Westerville, Ohio

What would the team do without him?

MILTON CZATT ..... Tappan, Ohio

As modest as he is intellectual.

DONALD HOFFMAN DAVIS ..... Dayton, Ohio

Another Dayton product. Enough said!

RUTH COLUMBIA DICK ..... Bucyrus, Ohio

Sober, steadfast, and demure.

ROLLIN RAY DURANT ..... Westerville, Ohio

"Music is the speech of Angels."

MARION ELLIOTT ..... Westerville, Ohio

A worthy successor of her brother.

ROLAND ERNSBERGER ..... Shelby, Ohio

When in need of an electrician, call on me.

JOHN BALTZLY GARVER ..... Strasburg, Ohio

Everybody loves him.

MARGUERITE GEORGE ..... Okeana, Ohio

I value science, none can prize it more.

HOOVER HAROLD GEIGER ..... Galion, Ohio

A studious Sophomore.

RAY GIFFORD ..... Westerville, Ohio

Write, write, write anything.

ZELLA BELLE GROFF ..... Dalton, Ohio

Glad to have her with us again.

CLAIRE VIOLA HOFFERT ..... Columbus, Ohio

A very quiet maid.

THOBURN KELSER ..... Westerville, Ohio

Warbles like a lark.

ELMO LINGREL ..... West Mansfield, Ohio

Now for a "Home Run."

MANUEL MANONGDO ..... Caba, Philippine Islands

An honor to the Islands.

FLOYD MCCOMBS ..... Westerville, Ohio

A well meaning lad.

LOLA BERYL MCFARLAND ..... Westerville, Ohio

I say not much, but I think more.

IVA MARIE MCMACKIN ..... Saybrook, Illinois

She has distinguished herself as a reader.

CHARLIE ALPHONZO MERRILL ..... Westerville, Ohio

Another son of Westerville.

ETHEL MINERVA MEYERS ..... Johnstown, Pa.

"Her, whose worth makes other worthies nothing."

LLOYD BURDETTE MIGNERY ..... Mowrystown, Ohio

A very capable man.

EDNA ELAINE MILLER ..... Dayton, Ohio

French she spake full faire and fetisly.

DEWITT MILLS ..... Orbisonia, Pa.

Our Preacher.

HILDA MILLS ..... Flint, Michigan

She is going to enlighten the heathen.

LAWRENCE LEVI MOORE ..... Canal Winchester, Ohio

Quiet and unassuming.

RALPH WILBUR MOORE ..... Findlay, Ohio

His cheeks are like a rose in the snow.

GEORGE RAYMOND MYERS ..... Strasburg, Ohio

A mighty fine fellow.

ANTHONY WAYNE NEALLY ..... Marion, Ohio

A big man, in his own estimation.

MARY ALTA NELSON ..... Westerville, Ohio

Kind and good is she.

VERNON LEE PHILLIPS ..... Harrisburg, Virginia

Our new southerner.

ESTELLA POTTS ..... Manchester, Ohio

To know her is to love her.

RETA RENA RAYOT ..... Sardinia, Ohio

She has a soft and pensive grace.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS ..... Braddock, Pa.

"Bib" knows how to play rag-time.

MONNA MARIE ROGERS ..... Westerville, Ohio

A prodigy of learning.

THURSTON HOWARD ROSS ..... Dayton, Ohio

A Sophomore with a case.

GLEN TAYLOR ROSSELOT ..... Mowrystown, Ohio

Every man is my friend.

GEORGE ALBERT SECHRIST ..... Westerville, Ohio

Is very fond of Basket Ball.

INEZ STAUB ..... Dayton, Ohio

Our Cornetist.

NORA STAUFFER ..... Scottdale, Pa.

How long is it until we go home?

BURTON THRUSH ..... Bowling Green, Ohio

Determined and persevering.

EUGENE RALPH TURNER ..... Dayton, Ohio
Interested in religious work.

OLIVE WAGLE ..... Pittsburg, Pa.
Has difficulty in learning names.

ALMA MARIE WAGONER ..... Westerville, Ohio
"Cheerfulness becomes a woman at all times."

HARLEY GLEN WALTERS ..... Lima, Ohio
A great athlete.

MILDRED IRENE WELLS ..... Tadmor, Ohio
The Fat Lady.

J. GUYON WIERMAN ..... Arendtsville, Pa.
Another new addition to the class.

STANTON W. B. WOOD ..... Wheeling, West Virginia
We could not do without "Cockey."

CLYDE KNAPP ..... Westerville, Ohio
We think he is a preacher.

STATE CLUBS

OHIO – CLUB

INDIANA – CLUB

ALLIES – CLUB

W. VA. CLUB

ILLINOIS – CLUB

VIRGINIA – CLUB

PENNSYLVANIA – CLUB

OUR-FRESHMEN-"TOTS"

Nineteen Eighteen

COLORS: Black and Cardinal

YELL

Rip! Raw! Rip! Roar!
Rip! Raw! Rip! Roar!
Let 'er rain! Let 'er pour!
How strong! How great!
One-nine-one-eight!

OFFICERS

EDWARD BAXTER	*President*
RUTH DRURY	*Vice President*
ELOUISE CONVERSE	*Secretary*
HAROLD BUNGER	*Treasurer*
HOWARD BRENTLINGER	*Yell Master*

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

THE MOST important event in the opening of a college year is the advent of the Freshman class. In four short years, these once green Freshmen will become dignified and stately Seniors. Consequently, their personal qualities and abilities are of great importance. The goodly number of sturdy and bright members of the class of 1918 immediately caused a stir about the college and much comment among professors and upper-classmen.

Although the members of the class come from many different places and with a multitude of individual ideas, yet it has quickly formed into a well rounded and united band. However, individuality has not been entirely suppressed, for quite a few have distinguished themselves in various forms of college activities.

The number of Freshmen on the football field was larger than that of any class for several years, and another year will find several of them on the varsity squad. Also, in basket ball, they are taking a good part, and with training and coaching they will, without a doubt, become efficient.

Not alone in athletics is the class showing its powers, for four of the men have made the Glee Club. Quite a few are to be found in the college choir and several in the orchestra and band.

The class is also active in religious circles and can boast of more men preparing for the ministry than any other class in college.

Although, during the second week of this school year, it was agreed that hazing should be abandoned, this agreement was soon forgotten and midnight raids began. Consequently several Freshmen enjoyed a plunge into Alum Creek or were taken far into the country to find the way home.

Of course, the Freshmen enjoyed a push and one not marred by the Sophomores. Under the guidance of Professor and Mrs. Burke, the push at Schrock's Ford proved a decided success.

The participation of the class as a whole and individually, in all college activities speaks well for it; as does also the high standard of class work, and deep interest and sympathy in all forms of college life. These things will make the class of 1918 not only worthy of Otterbein, but one of which Otterbein can be proud.

C. L. K.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

NEVA ANDERSON.....Wabash, Indiana

It would talk; oh! how it would talk.

FORREST LELAND BALE.....Galena, Ohio

A gentleman of excellent breeding.

ELMER HOWARD BARNHART.....Pitcairn, Pa.

Our trombone player.

EARL BARNHART.....Pitcairn, Pa.

A musician like his brother.

EDWARD LEVI BAXTER.....Spencerville, Ohio

A man good as gold and true as steel.

HELEN BEERS.....Linden Heights, Ohio

"She hath a sweet and kindly nature."

FLORENCE RAE BERLET.....Delaware, Ohio

Doesn't have time for a date.

WILL KIRK BINGHAM.....Ironton, Ohio

A star in French.

CLARENCE LE ROY BOOTH.....Canton, Ohio

Built like a mosquito—long and thin.

ERNEST HENRY BORN ..... Millersport, Ohio

A very quiet man.

INEZ BOWER ..... Westerville, Ohio

Not frequently heard from.

CORA GERTRUDE BOWERS ..... Massillon, Ohio

Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

FAY MILLS BOWMAN ..... Gibsonburg, Ohio

A future minister.

HOWARD ROSCOE BRENTLINGER ..... Dayton, Ohio

Full of college spirit.

HAROLD ALAN BUNGER ..... Greensburg, Pa.

Inches do not make the man.

WILLIAM ITHOMAR COMFORT ..... Ithaca, Ohio

Always busy.

ELOUISE CONVERSE ..... Westerville, Ohio

Doesn't like the men.

MINNIE CATHERINE DIETZ ..... Sugar Creek, Ohio

Our whistler.

IRCUL DORT ..... Westerville, Ohio

I entrench myself in my books.

EDSON LEWIS DOTY ..... Findlay, Ohio

Silence is golden.

RUTH DRURY ..... Dayton, Ohio

It's guid to be merry and wise.

HELEN ENSOR ..... Olney, Illinois

Much admired.

JOHN WADE FAUSEY ..... Gibsonburg, Ohio

Our violinist.

OMER HART FRANK ..... Lewisburg, Ohio

It is tranquil people who accomplish much.

RUTH FRIES ..... Dayton, Ohio

In for a good time.

ESTHER GARN ..... Gibsonburg, Ohio

She has a man at home.

ETHEL LORENA GAUT ..... Yukon, Pa.

Witty as she is wise.

GEORGE LEASE GLAUNER.....Mt. Gilead, Ohio

A diligent Freshman.

ALICE HALL.....Dayton, Ohio

A sweet and cheery maid.

JOSEPH PEARL HENDRIX.....Lewisburg, Ohio

He is busy all the day.

LUCAS HERRIN.....Tubao, P. I.

He hails from a distant land.

DALE DE LOIN HUTSON.....Findlay, Ohio

A bright and happy youth.

FORREST GERALD JACOBS.....Findlay, Ohio

'Tis impious to be sad.

ESTHER JONES.....Westerville, Ohio

She has a humorous turn of mind.

LUTHER JONATHAN KUDER.....Greenville, Pa.

Cutest lil feller, everybody knows.

CHARLOTTE KURTZ.....Dayton, Ohio

A winsome lass.

HELEN LOMBARD.....West Jefferson, Ohio

Helen never has much to say.

HELEN FRANCES MACDONALD.....Sugar Grove, Pa.

Always studies her lessons.

WALTER ANDREW MARING.....Westerville, Ohio

A shark in history.

ROSCOE PERLEE MASE.....Bolivar, Ohio

He has fallen in love already.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH MATHIAS.....Enterprise, Ohio

Tall and stately.

DWIGHT CALVIN MAYNE.....Westerville, Ohio

A mild mannered youth, also in love.

FLOYD MCCLURE.....Sidney, Ohio

Too young to know the troubles of the world.

CHARLES MARION MCINTYRE.....Westerville, Ohio

Another Westerville man.

ELIZABETH STEWART METZGAR.....Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A stranger to most of us.

PETER GEORGE NABER.....Westerville, Ohio

Our cartoonist.

LLOYD OFFELT.....Lorain, Ohio

Just like all Freshmen.

SERAPH DALE PARSONS.....Bowerston, Ohio

She goes on her way rejoicing.

MARY ELIZABETH MABEL PFLUEGER.....Clyde, Ohio

Her way is a cheery way.

ALICE ELIZABETH RESSLER.....Conemaugh, Pa.

Our musician.

LISLE ROOSE.....East Pittsburg, Pa.

A studious chap.

FRANCES ELMA SAGE.....Vanlue, Ohio

She mixes reason with pleasure.

FERN SAPP.....Westerville, Ohio

Always has a jolly time.

ELMER SCHUTZ.....Pandora, Ohio

He is a man who will boost things along.

EVERS BYRON THOMAS.....Columbus, Ohio

"What should a man do but be merry?"

JOSEPH OTTERBEIN TODD.....Jasonville, Indiana

In class he never fails to recite.

CHARLES VERNON.....Lawrence, Ohio

A shark in most things.

CATHERINE WAI.....Canton, China

An honor to her race.

ISAAC MERLE WARD.....Bowling Green, Ohio

"Let me play the fool."

PREPS
19-?:

Preparatory Class

COLORS: Red and White

YELL

Whoop, hip, whoo,
Who are you?
We are the Preps
Of old O. U.

OFFICERS

LYMAN S. HERT	*President*
FRED GRAY	*Vice President*
EDITH WHITE	*Secretary*
HARRY ROBERTS	*Treasurer*
HERBERT HALL	*Cheer Leader*

PROF. RUDY'S ALL-STAR CAST OF 1914-1915

Perched in the tip-top balcony,
We stars of Otterbein
Assemble every chapel morn
In this our sacred shrine,
And when the orchestra begins,
You'll find us all in line.

Right through each class triumphantly,
Expounding every page,
With brilliant recitations all,
The marvel of the age!
An honor to the school we love,
We shine upon the stage.

Each day brings vict'ry of some sort,
Some Rubicon to cross;
One day it's "indirect discourse,"
Which threatens to be "boss."
The next some knotty theorem
Unwinds like silken floss.

Prof. Rudy inspiration gives,
As all have thus confessed,
From Roberts tow'ring skyward, to
The tiniest of the rest,
And e'en McDonell, who, in truth,
Has grown from east to west.

A hushed, expectant audience
Each one a heart that warms
With deepest, palpitating joy,
When one of us performs,
Brings down the house with wild applause,
Heard loud above the storms.

Ringleader Hert sonorously
Gives orders to the cast,
Who, in harmonious unison,
Work dexterously and fast,
And the result astounds the world,
From first unto the last.

As, we in sooth, are nonpareil
In prepdom's fair domain,
When college beckons us to come,
With other worlds to gain,
Just think how mighty we will be,
How wonderful in brain!

The higher classes, even now,
With awed and reverent air,
When in the presence of THE PREPS,
Submissive spirits wear,
And dark green goggles they adjust,
Protection from the glare.

Of dazzling intellectual beams,
Which radiate far and near,
The Faculty, when meeting us,
Step meekly to the rear,
And Prexy, trembling, from afar
Bows low in humble fear.

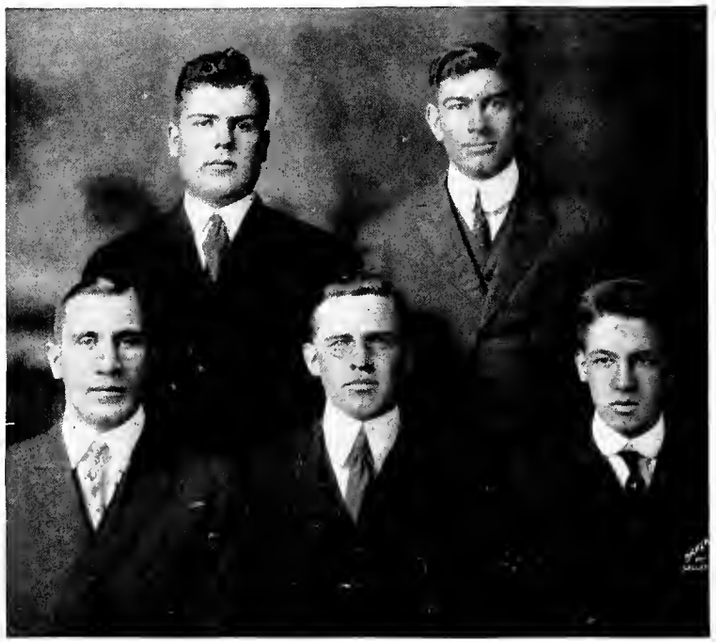
Rally 'round the gallery then,
THE PREPS are always in it!
If there's a frolic, feed or final,
They're ready in a minute.
No matter what the tug-of-war,
MARTIN BOEHM will win it!

Ye friends and fellow countrymen,
By this elucidation
Of our vast wealth of cranium,
You'll recognize our station.
We offer to all lesser lights,
Heartfelt commiseration.

H. M. R.

ACADEMY ROLL

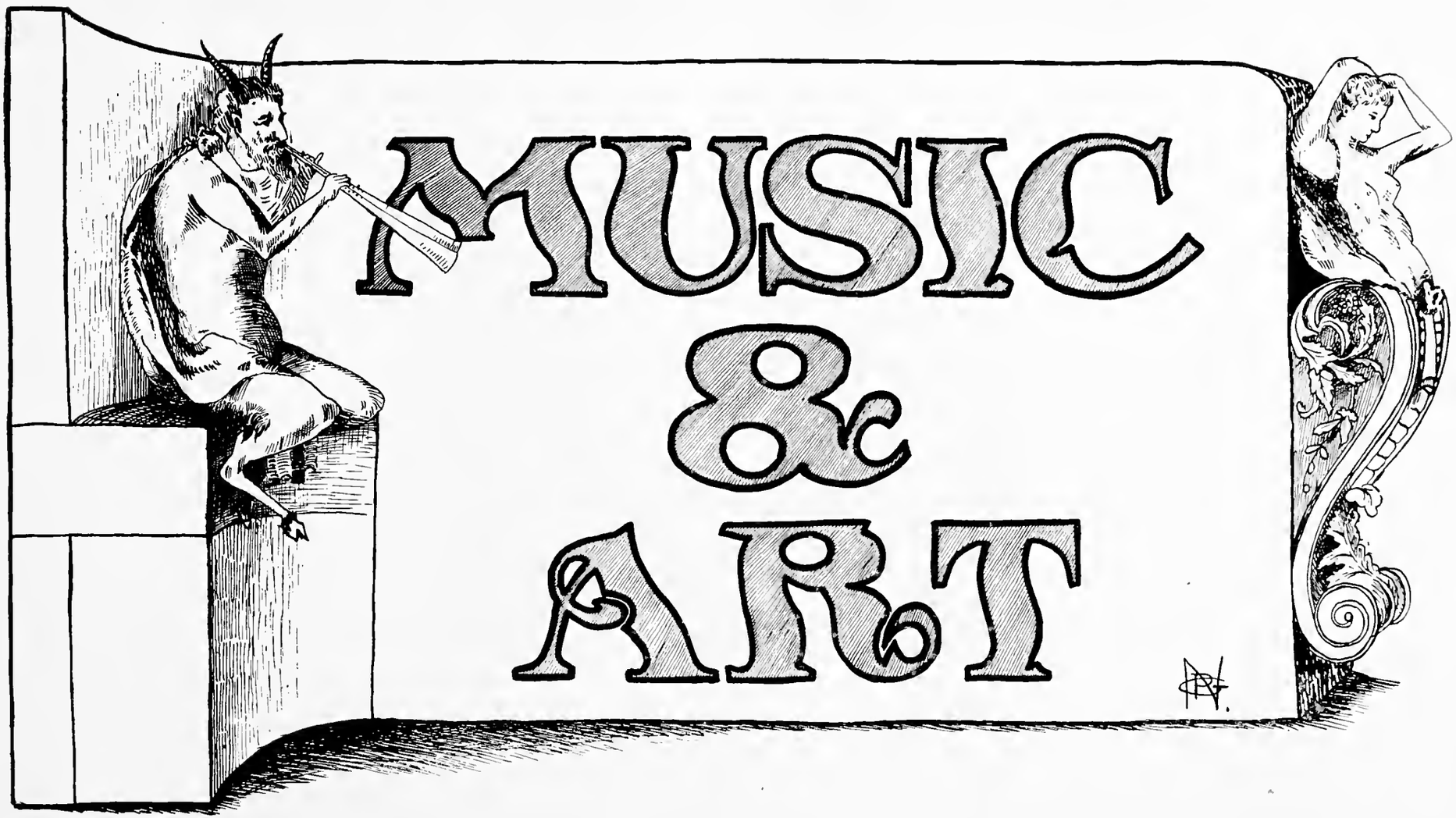
Raymond Earl Baker	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hulda Bauer	Akron, Ohio
Hazel Beard	Eldorado, Ohio
Clark Osro Bender	Marion, Ohio
Lawrence N. Boyd	Westerville, Ohio
Thomas Boyd Brown	Madison, Pa.
Benjamin Carlson	Tampa, Florida
Freda Winifred Clay	Westerville, Ohio
Vance Edwin Cribbs	Beidler, Ohio
Eula Dill	Linden, Ohio
George Snow Dresbach	Circleville, Ohio
Alfred Walter Elliott	Galloway, Ohio
William Evans	Madison, Pa.
Donald Ray Falkinburg	Jamestown, New York
May Freeman	Miletus, West Virginia
Fred Gray	Montpelier, Idaho
Anna Mildred Gressman	Greensburg, Pa.
Herbert Warren Hall	Freemansburg, West Virginia
Minor Truman Hall	Weston, West Virginia
Ralph McKinley Haller	Dayton, Ohio
Lyman Sickafoose Hert	Canton, Ohio
David Hess	Springfield, Ohio
Ruth Grace Hooper	Bradford, Pa.
Florence Ople Hopkins	Westerville, Ohio
Ernest Howell	Paden City, West Virginia
Paul Wesley Hunter	Harbor Creek, Pa.
R. Glen Kiracofe	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Ira Rufus Lewis	Sugar Grove, Pa.
James Raymond Love	Sidney, Ohio
Edna Prudence Lybarger	Nevada, Ohio
William Edward Mallin	Braddock, Pa.
Alice Etabel McFadden	Mansfield, Ohio
Bernard McDonnell	Columbus, Ohio
Vessa B. Murray	Braddock, Pa.
Herbert Lewis Meyers	Dayton, Ohio
Ethel May Olds	Youngsville, Pa.
Arthur Paul Peden	Johnstown, Pa.
Roy Franklin Peden	Johnstown, Pa.
Cleveland Benjamin Peters	Westerville, Ohio
Chalmer Alexander Potts	Rock Hill Furnace, Pa.
Orville Rappold	Marion, Ohio
Harriet Maud Raymond	Berwick, Nova Scotia
Glen Orville Ream	Rising Sun, Ohio
Francis Fredric Recob	Springfield, Ohio
Harry Reese	Johnstown, Pa.
Frank Cooper Ressler	Westerville, Ohio
Harry Roberts	Canton, Ohio
Elmer Keller Rogers	Westerville, Ohio
Harold Edward Rowland	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Walter Schutz	Pandora, Ohio
Alvah Glen Sherk	Boyne City, Michigan
Naomi Cleora Shumaker	Galion, Ohio
Gaston Slussar	Big Isaac, West Virginia
Grover Smith	Strasburg, Ohio
W. Orvin Stalter	Lima, Ohio
Fenton Stearns	Sugar Grove, Pa.
Chester Thomen	Thurston, Ohio
Whitely Norman Truxall	Greensburg, Pa.
Esther May Van Gundy	Lancaster, Ohio
Ruth Margaret Van Kirk	Canton, Ohio
Ella Wardell	Strasburg, Ohio
Clarence Warner	Akron, Ohio
Ray Watts	Westerville, Ohio
Mabel Weik	Mt. Healthy, Ohio
Roth Weimer	Johnstown, Pa.
Edith White	Columbus, Ohio
Walter Martin Henry Whetzal	Sherrard, West Virginia
Yu Sen	Kae Hee, China
Frank Howe	Westerville, Ohio
Prentis Myer	Westerville, Ohio
Dwight Metzger	Westerville, Ohio
Marguerite Bichern	Los Angeles, California



CLASS PRESIDENTS

UPPER ROW—Baxter, Hert

LOWER ROW—Learish, Bercaw, Garver


MUSIC
&c
ART

MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT

THE conservatory of music, established in 1853, forms a valuable adjunct of Otterbein University. The aim of the School of Music is to instill in the student a liking for good music, a desire to do earnest, concentrated and systematic work, and thus form a solid foundation for artistic musicianship.

A preparatory department is being organized in the department of Music, which may be compared to the Academy in the University. The advantage of this new plan is that it trains and fits the student for the advanced work much better than any outside teacher.

Under Professor Grabill, the director, all departments have gained a very important place in the state. The vocal department under the instruction of Professor Bendinger has been doing splendid work. The work of Professor Spessard as leader of the Orchestra and Band has been much appreciated.

The School of Art is fortunate in having such a director as Miss Blanche E. Bascom, one who, by her strong personality and love of her work, inspires students with an appreciation of only the best in art, and who encourages originality and self expression, qualities which reveal the real artist.

Under the General Art Course are enrolled those who desire to set up private studios and seek an independent career. The Normal Art Department, which always has the largest enrollment, trains for teaching in the public school. In addition to covering the field of general art, methods of instruction are included. A course requiring unusual skill and originality is that of Applied Art Design. The demand for graduates from this department is unusually great.

Increased interest in the School of Art is aroused through the Art Association, where faculty members discuss the relation of art to the various phases of education, where also papers written by the members are read and discussed. The following are the officers of the society:

OPAL GILBERT ..... *President*
DOROTHY GILBERT ..... *Vice President*
MARGARET MARSHALL ..... *Secretary*
GLENN REAM ..... *Treasurer*

The Music and Art Department has shown a great increase in students and in quality of work during the last year. Otterbein is recognized throughout the state for the high grade of work given in these courses and is growing accordingly.

STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

STUDENTS OF THE ART DEPARTMENT

Diploma in Art

MARGARET MARSHALL, Springfield, Illinois

PHILALETHEA

"Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art"

Margaret is a girl of buoyant, sunshiny disposition, kind hearted and loving, especially toward the sterner sex. She is unusually bright and clever, having completed more than the required work during her two years here. Such exceptional talent and originality are sure to attract attention.

Diploma in Music

TRESSA BARTON, Cridersville, Ohio

PHILALETHEA

"See deep enough, and you will see musically, the heart of Nature being everywhere music, if you can only reach it."

We see very little of this quiet, dainty, little maid as she takes little part in the school activities, but works hard with her music. She is a musician of more than average ability.

Roll of Music Students

Mae Baker
Ila M. Bale
Mary M. Bard
Ella Barnes
Tressa Barton
Norris Beany
Hazel Beard
Helen I. Beers
Ethel Beery
Edith Bennett
Anne M. Bercaw
Lucile Blackmore
Cornell Bradrick
Thomas H. Bradrick
Annette Brane
Fannie Brocksopp
Maude A. Brocksopp
Ruth Brundage

Agnes Buehert
Ruth Buffington
Minnie Burger
Loree Burwell
Helen Byrer
Irene Campbell
Reah Campbell
Donald Clippinger
Cora Clotts
Edith Coblentz
Katherine Coblentz
Ruth Cogan
Harry P. Cook
Bertha Corl
Russell L. Cornetet
Wendell Cornetet
Mary F. Cotton
Edward H. Daily

Lelia A. Debolt
Phoebe H. Delmhoff
Ruth C. Dick
Eula Dill
Floyd E. Elliot
H. C. Elliott
Emma Ina Epley
J. W. Fausey
Beatrice Fisher
May Freeman
Ruth Fries
Paul R. Fry
Delta Gailey
Opal Gammill
Frances G. Ganz
Cleo Garberich
Edith Gray
Mary Griffith

Zella B. Groff
Blanche Groves
Clarence A. Hahn
Edith A. Hahn
Eldon H. Hambel
Esta Hambel
Mary E. Hanawalt
Elizabeth Hartman
James Hartman
Mary Iva Harley
Marie Hendrick
Opal F. Hopkins
Ruth Ingle
Rosina Isaacs
Margaret James
Edith M. Johnson
Ellen Jones
Helen Keller

F. W. Kelser
Thoburn Kelser
Mamie Kerns
Esther Kirksey
Ruth M. Koontz
Clara Kreiling
Edna Landis
Hester Landis
Kathryn Landis
Elsie Pauline Lambert
Phillip C. Luh
Lucy Fern Luttrell
Alice L. Mann
W. A. Maring
Margaret Marshall
Goldie F. Martin
R. P. Mase
Adria Mayhugh
F. H. McCombs
Ivanelle McElwee
Murle McElwee
Alice E. McFadden
Goldie McFarland
Olive McFarland
Alta McPherson
L. B. Mignery
Verda L. Miles
Helen Moses
Alma Nease
Stewart Nease
Alta Nelson
Maude W. Norris
Grace Owings
Guy H. Oxenrider
Arthur P. Peden
Ruth D. Pletcher
Mary Pore
May L. Powell
Alice E. Ressler
Elizabeth Richards
Nena L. Richey
Florence Ritchie
Carl F. Ritter
Raymond M. Roby
Glenn T. Rosselot
Frances Sage
Richard Seneff
Cecile Six
Virginia G. Snavely
Hazel M. Spangler
Inez Staub
Nora Stauffer
Charlotte E. Steele
Wilbur A. Stoughton
Alva Sturk
Gertie Tucker
Ruth Van Kirk
Helen Wagner
Marie Wagoner
Katherine Wai
Pearl Walcut
I. M. Ward
Ella Wardell
Lucile Warson
Pauline Watts
Fannie Weber
Maye Weimer
Verna Weston
Margaret Wier
Vesta Williamson
Ervin Windom
Golda Windom
Stanton W. B. Wood

The Otterbein Glee Club

The Otterbein Glee Club

DIRECTOR ..... A. R. SPESSARD
MANAGER ..... HOMER B. KLINE

PERSONNEL

First Tenor	*Second Tenor*	*Baritone*	*Bass*
F. W. Kelser	C. E. Lash	E. B. Learish	Richard Seneff
C. E. Watts	S. W. B. Wood	Harry Reese	W. R. Huber
Dean Fleming	W. M. Sharp	C. M. McIntyre	J. M. Shumaker
B. C. Peters	F. H. McCombs	W. A. Maring	T. H. Ross
F. G. Jacobs	L. B. Mignery	I. M. Ward	J. B. Garver
		H. C. Plott	R. P. Mase
		Roth Weimer	A. W. Neally

The Otterbein Glee Club was reorganized this year with Professor Arthur R. Spessard as director. It is somewhat larger than the clubs of former years, its membership numbering twenty-five, as it lost but two men by graduation and gained fourteen others. Under the leadership of Professor Spessard the club is rapidly rounding into shape, and the quality of its program is equal if not superior to that of any of the previous clubs. The fact that one half of its members are new men has not hindered its progress, and a better spirit does not prevail in any other school organization.

The great aim of the Club is to advertise Otterbein, and to have a true Otterbein atmosphere characterize its concerts. Its guarantees are made as low as possible so that almost any community can afford to book a concert. By this means the Club hopes to do some advertising in desirable places.

The sixth annual home concert will be given some time in April. This will be one of the musical features of the year.

Great credit is due Professor Spessard for his untiring efforts to make the Glee Club a success. He has not only directed the Club, but had also planned the programs, and has been of invaluable assistance to the manager in securing concerts. The work of the manager is also to be especially commended.

Orchestra

DIRECTOR.....A. R. SPESSARD

PERSONNEL

First Violin
R. R. Durant
J. A. Bendinger
H. C. Plott
Mary Griffith

French Horn
J. B. Garver

Second Violin
Katherine Coblentz
Lucile Blackmore
J. W. Fausey

Trombone
Elmer Barnhart

Clarinet
G. G. Grabill

Saxaphone
G. S. Nease

Bass Viol
F. E. Sanders

Drums
F. W. Kelser

Flute
C. M. Arnold

Cornet
W. M. Sharp
R. P. Mase

Piano
Ruth Ingle

College Band

W. M. SHARP ..... *President*
R. P. MASE ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
A. R. SPESSARD ..... *Director*
A. R. SPESSARD ..... *Manager*

PERSONNEL

Trombones

E. R. Turner
Elmer Barnhart
G. O. Ream
O. H. Frank

Cornet

W. M. Sharp
R. P. Mase
L. L. Moore
C. A. Bennett
R. G. Kiracofe
D. R. Weber

Altos

J. B. Garver
P. A. Garver

Tuba

Earl Barnhart

Snare Drum

S. W. B. Wood

Cymbals

F. E. Sanders

Bass Drum

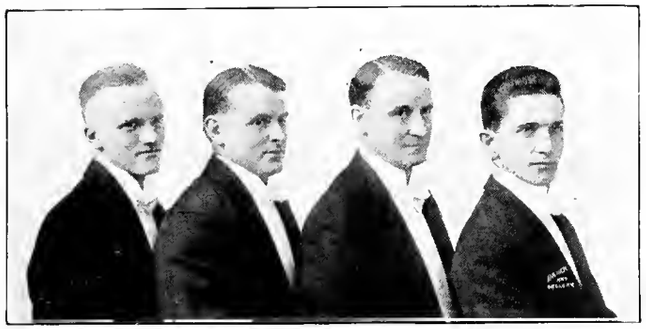
F. W. Kelser

Clarinets

W. I. Comfort
H. A. Bunger
G. G. Grabill

Baritones

R. R. Durant
H. C. Plott
H. W. Hall

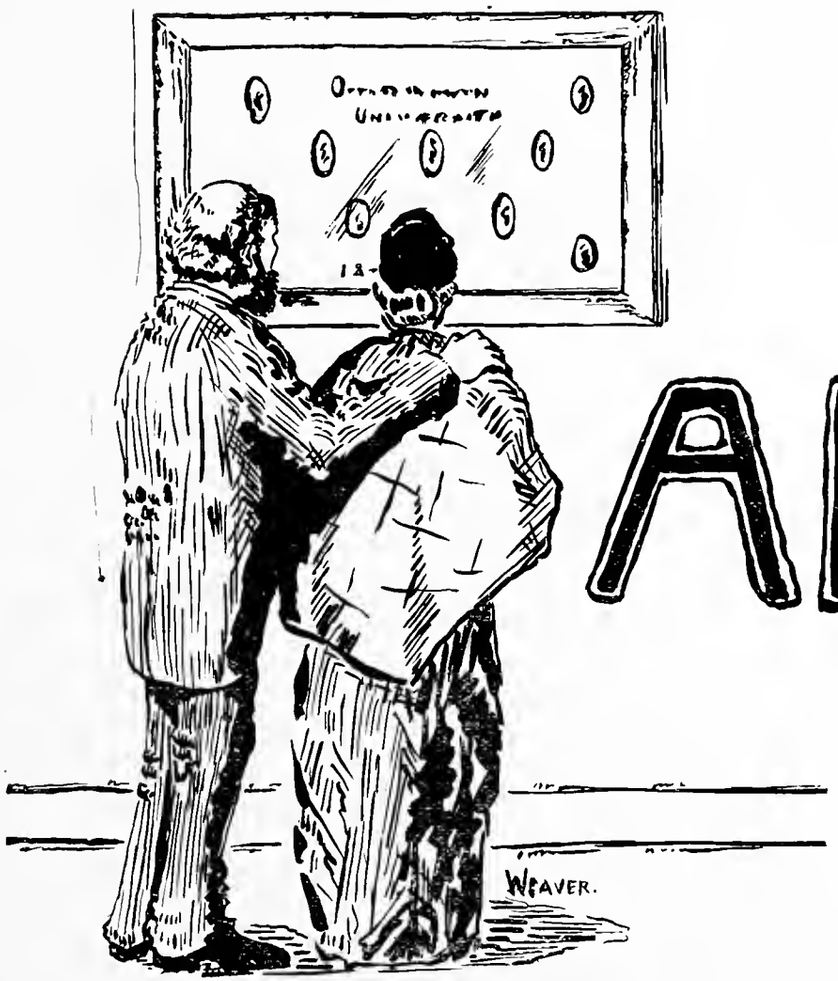


Otterbein Concert Quartette

First Tenor—Piano.....F. W. KELSER
Second Tenor—Clarinet.....G. G. GRABILL
Baritone—Violin.....JOHN A. BENDINGER
Bass—Cello—Reader.....A. R. SPESSARD

Stringed Quartette

First Violin.....MARY GRIFFITH
Second Violin.....LUCILE BLACKMORE
Viola.....J. W. FAUSEY
Cello.....A. R. SPESSARD



ALUMNAL

Alumnal

A CALL is coming from all parts of the world for efficient workers, people equipped to cope with any situation in which they may be placed. Each year this call is becoming more and more insistent.

Otterbein University has always done her best to send out her graduates thus equipped, and she is succeeding admirably. Founded through faith, hope, and prayer in eighteen hundred and forty-seven, she struggled with great difficulties for many years. Owing to these troubles she was unable to graduate a class before eighteen hundred and fifty-seven. Since then men and women have gone out every year to all parts of the world, and into various occupations. Otterbein has graduated from her halls chemists, physicians, statesmen, musicians, authors, teachers, missionaries and ministers; men and women who are taking prominent places in the life of the world.

Our country has need of men with the spirit of patriotism; men of loyalty in war and in peace. Otterbein is doing her share in the training of such men. Not all these men have had the privilege of showing their patriotism in war, but all greatly honor and revere those who did have. This opportunity came to the men of Otterbein in eighteen hundred and sixty-one when the call came from the battle fields of the civil war. A strong anti-slavery sentiment had always existed among the students. In eighteen hundred and fifty-six, one of the students, Benjamin R. Hanby, wrote the song, "Darling Nellie Gray," which clearly portrays the feeling against slavery which even then existed in the University. When the war broke out in eighteen hundred and sixty-one, this feeling reached its climax, and all the men who could went to share in the defense of their country. As Otterbein was still young at that time, she could have few men from alumni to represent her in the Union armies, but from her undergraduates over one hundred and fifty went forth. Otterbein had a greater representation in proportion to her enrollment than most of the larger colleges.

As the students who entered the army were still quite

youthful, none of them rose to very high rank. Several became lieutenants and captains, but most of them remained privates. This does not detract from their glory, but rather adds to it, for it often takes more heroism to be a private soldier than to be a general.

Several of the men who entered the war, gave up their lives before it ended. Many of those who survived, returned to Otterbein after the close of the war, and completed their courses there. Among these men are some who have since become widely known in other pursuits. A few of these are, Professor George A. Funkhouser, and Professor J. P. Landis of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. S. M. Hippard, Rev. D. Eberly, Rev. I. L. Kephart, George H. Bonebrake, A. B. Kohr, Jacob Burgner and S. E. Kumler.

A few years ago plans were made to erect to the memory of Otterbein's soldier students a suitable monument. At that time a committee was named to carry forward the project. Their first work was to compile a list of the names of those from Otterbein who served in the war. Then came the further work of collecting funds. This, of course, has taken some little time, but matters have so far advanced that it is hoped that the monument may be unveiled this commencement. However, there is yet some money to be raised, and any contribution sent to Mr. F. E. Samuel at Westerville, Ohio, who is the treasurer of the committee, will be thankfully received.

Following is the roster of Otterbein's soldier sons. There may be errors in the list. If any reader notices such a mistake, or if he knows the name of anyone who should be included in the list below, he would render a great service by communicating his information to President Clippinger.

Roster of the Soldier Students of Otterbein

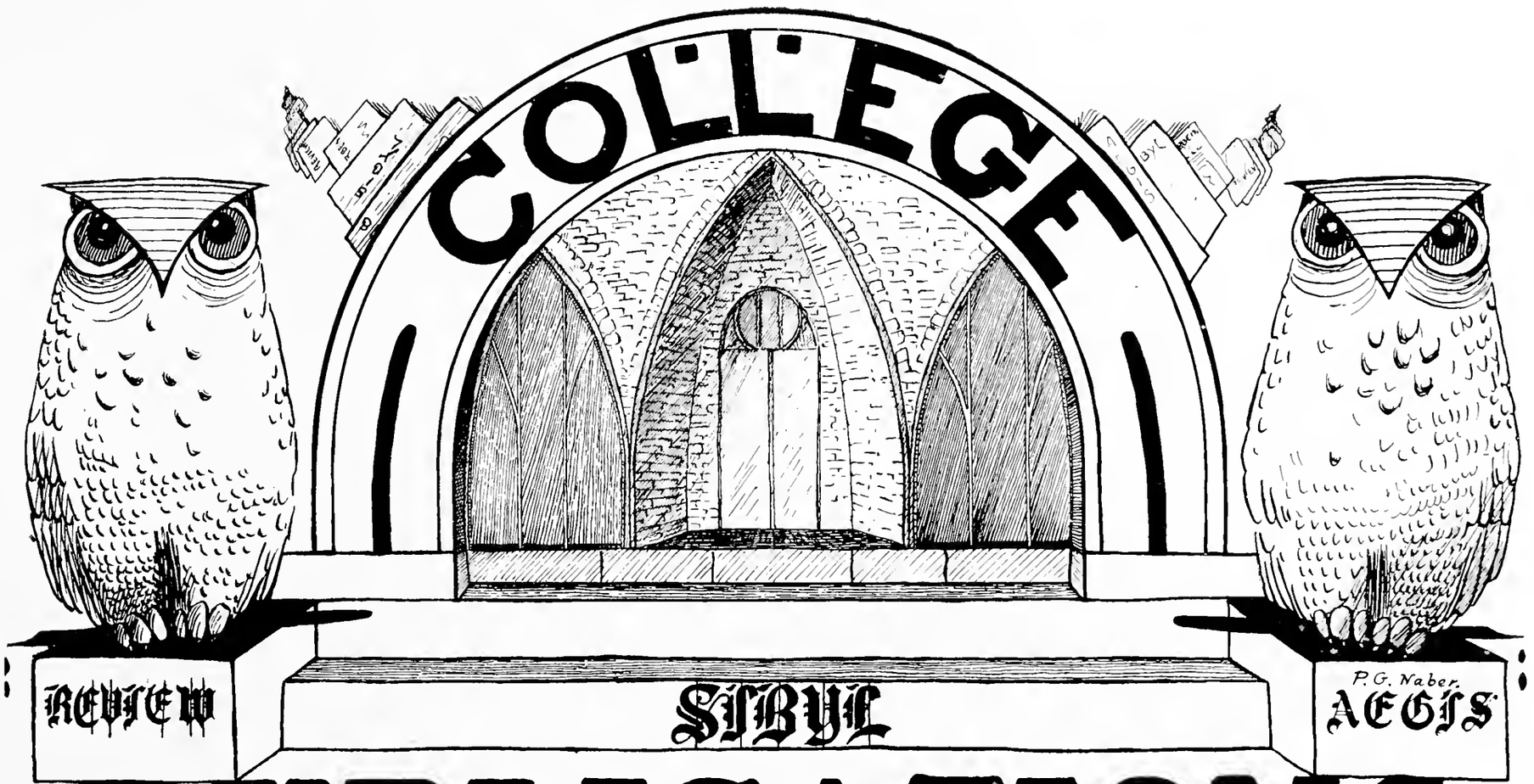
Ambrose, Levi P	Deceased
Ambrose, Rev. Mathias	Chicago, Ill.
Ambrose, Daniel L	Canton, Ill.
Ambrose, Lewis C	Deceased
Ambrose, Henry C	Hillsboro, Ohio
Allen, Thomas J	Address unknown
Andrus, George	Westerville, Ohio
Alexander, James	Westerville, Ohio
Anderson, James S	Deceased
Bonebrake, George H	Deceased
Bright, George L	Address unknown
Bright, George W	Columbus, Ohio
Bright, William	Westerville, Ohio
Bowman, S. C	Address unknown
Budd, Homer J	Deceased
Bartels, William Y	Deceased
Bartels, Peter	Died at Fortress Monroe
Baker, F. A	Address unknown
Beebe, Lewis	Address unknown
Burgner, Jacob	Deceased
Brown, James L	Address unknown
Bever, M. A	227 S. High St., Marion, Ohio
Burris, G. W	Westerville, Ohio
Beardshear, William M	Deceased
Barnett, W. J	Address unknown
Coble, D. W	Deceased
Crout, Lewis B	Ogden, Utah
Chapin, John W	Deceased
Clements, Ransom	Deceased
Clements, James	Address unknown
Cunard, Henry E	Killed at Perryville
Curry, William L	Columbus, Ohio
Curry, Addison	Deceased
Clark, John A	Delaware, Ohio
Clark, James R	Deceased
Clark, George W	Deceased
Clark, Joseph	Columbus, Ohio
Cummings, Edward W	Galloway, Ohio
Clark, Lucien	Address unknown
Cring, H	Deceased
Carpenter, W. E	Deceased
Coup, John	Address unknown

Davis, Edwin F	Address unknown
Davison, B. F	Address unknown
Davis, L. K	Baltimore, Ohio
Delong, D. D	Address unknown
Evans, T. L	Decatur, Ill.
Funkhouser, George A	Dayton, Ohio
Ferris, Joe E	Shaw, Oregon
Fouts, John N	Address unknown
Ferris, Cyrus	Linden Heights, Ohio
Fouts, Thomas J	North Madison, Ohio
Fouts, David P	San Jose, Cal.
Flickinger, Titus	Address unknown
Guitner, Henry A	Deceased
Guitner, William O	Deceased
Guitner, George H	Soldiers' Home, Erie Co., Ohio
Gravinna, Fred E	Address Unknown
Guerin, Lovett T	Columbus, Ohio
Gillespie, Menzes P	Deceased
Garst, William	Address unknown
Grinnell, Newell W	Address unknown
Gilbert, James A	Address unknown
Haynie, John W	Deceased
Haynie, Marcus N	Deceased
Hippard, Samuel M	Deceased
Hoover, John S	Address unknown
Hanwalt, George	Deceased
Hewett, Henry	Deceased
Henderson, Abner B	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Harmon, W. H	Dunkirk, Ohio
Ingals, Pearl P	Westerville, Ohio
Innis, Robert	Deceased
Innis, A. R	Deceased
Innis, William	Columbus, Ohio
Kephart, Isaiah L	Deceased
Kumler, John M	Killed at Chickamauga
Kumler, Samuel E	Deceased
Kretzinger, G. W	Deceased
Kohr, A. B	Deceased
Kerr, Mortimer E	Address unknown
Kumler, Phillip H	Deceased
Keller, Augustus R	Deceased
Kumler, A. D	Deceased
Kumler, Francis M	Salineville, Ohio
Landis, Rev. J. P	Dayton, Ohio
Landon, Dr. Hannibal	Remington, Ind.
Lawson, Irwin	Deceased
Landon, Chauncey P	Address unknown

McFadden, Dr. Thomas ..... Deceased
McLish, John S ..... Address unknown
McCormick, Robert F .....
.....Died of wounds received at battle of Winchester, Va.
McCormick, I. H ..... Ray, Ohio
Mossman, William B ..... Deceased
Myers, Ransom ..... Deceased
Mattox, H. W. R ..... Address unknown
Martin, Joseph P ..... Deceased
Newcomb, James A ..... Deceased
Oldham, Austin W ..... Address unknown
Perkins, William L ..... Deceased
Phinney, Russell C ..... Address unknown
Park, William H ..... Deceased
Patterson, Milo ..... Galena, Ohio
Pohlman, H. C ..... Died in Libby Prison
Phinney, J. F ..... Address unknown
Pennell, Hezekiah C ..... Deceased
Rose, Andrew M ..... Address unknown
Robinson, Samuel W ..... Plain City, Ohio
Robinson, Simpson ..... Chicago, Ill.
Robinson, George P ..... Deceased
Slaughter, L. Davis ..... Deceased
Slaughter, Ezekiel ..... Deceased
Slaughter, James A ..... Deceased
Shauck, Moses ..... Deceased
Strasburg, James M ..... Detroit, Mich.
Schrock, W. H ..... Deceased
Sammis, Frank ..... National Military Home, Kansas
Siffert, Alfred ..... Killed at Arkansas
Schrock, George W ..... Killed at Mobile, Ala.
Schrock, Henry T ..... Deceased
Snyder, Jacob Henry ..... Lecompton, Kansas
Shauck, John A ..... Columbus, Ohio
Sammis, Mordsen H ..... San Francisco, Cal.
Stonestreet, A. W ..... Killed Aug. 9, 1862
Schrock, Homer ..... Delaware, Ohio
Spencer, William H ..... Greensboro, N. C.
Shrom, William P ..... Coraopolis, Pa.
Starr, Augustus ..... Deceased
Sharp, Clinton E ..... Westerville, Ohio
Scoville, George W ..... Decatur, Ill.
Sharp, Andrew ..... Maywood, Mo.
Sharp, Joseph ..... Address unknown
Sharp, George W ..... Address unknown
Shesler, Amos ..... Watseka, Ill.
Shuey, Theodore F ..... Washington, D. C., U. S. Senate
Schrock, Vance ..... Linden, Ohio

Smith, J. P	West Liberty, W. Va.
Schaff, General Morris	15 Ashburton Pl., Boston, Mass.
Schrock, Joseph	Deceased
Smith, L. C	Deceased
Timmons, Solomon	Deceased
Tobey, Rev. W. O	Chicago, Ill.
Thomas, William Hannibal	Everett, Mass.
Tawney, Daniel A	Deceased
Thumma, John W	Shauck, Ohio
Tobey, O. C	Deceased
Triest, Lesko	Deceased
Winter, Jacob M	Killed Aug. 20, 1864
Weibling, Edwin	Deceased
Wilcox, John	Westerville, Ohio
Walter, M. D	Address unknown
White, Samuel	Address unknown
Weinland, Jacob A	Columbus, Ohio
Weaver, Calvin P	Address unknown
Westervelt, Howard	Columbus, Ohio
Winter, Winfield	Oakland, Cal.
Willison, Elisha C	Columbus, Ohio
Willoughby, A. J	Dayton, Ohio
Welling, Dr. Dickerson H	Worthington, Ohio
Wright, Samuel	Deceased
Weller, J. A	York, Nebraska
Youmans, Morris	Columbus, Ohio
Zeller, Joseph S	Richmond, Ind.
Zearing, Abia C	Deceased

THE RESIDENTS OF COCHRAN HALL



PUBLICATIONS

The Review Staff

The Otterbein Review

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW, the weekly newspaper of the college, is in its sixth volume. Its debut was made into the field of college journalism on April 26, 1909, the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the institution by the trustees of Scicto and Sandusky conferences. The first issue of *The Review* was an unassuming sheet of four pages, containing one editorial and seven columns of advertising.

From the publication of its first issue until the present time, the history of the paper has been one of increasing prosperity. The first increase in size was made in the third issue which contained two additional pages. A six page paper proved very unsatisfactory, however, and on May 31, 1910, the management published an eight page paper which has been its size ever since. Growth has been made along other lines also. President Clippinger, after making a careful comparison with other Ohio College weeklies, claims that it is inferior to none. *The Otterbein Review* is a member of the Ohio College Press Association in good standing and is also recognized by the Columbus Retail Merchants' Association as a profitable advertising medium. The recognition of these associations shows the place it holds in the field of college journalism. The subscription list shows a marked advance and contains the names of the institution's most prominent alumni, who are anxious to keep in touch with their Alma Mater.

During the past year several special issues have been published which have gone out to thousands of prospective students and friends of the college. The most important of the special numbers were, the Endowment Issue, the Summer School Issue, and the Christmas Issue.

The purpose from the first has been to make *The Otterbein Review* a newspaper in the strict sense of the word. Each week the various college activities are written up in an attractive manner. The paper is brightened with engravings, cartoons, jokes, and puns. No effort is spared to make the atmosphere of the paper a "live" one, and it has supported every movement for the advance and growth of Otterbein. It is the great aim of the management to make the paper a true representative of Otterbein with her ideals and standards, and to serve its readers in the best manner possible.

HOMER B. KLINE, '15 ..... *Editor*
JAMES B. SMITH, '15 ..... *Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

W. R. HUBER, '16 ..... *First Assistant*
R. M. BRADFIELD, '17 ..... *Second Assistant*

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. W. GIFFORD, '17 ..... *Athletics*
D. H. DAVIS, '17 ..... *Locals*
C. E. GIFFORD, '15 ..... *Alumnals*
EDNA MILLER, '17 ..... *Cochran Notes*
M. S. CZATT, '17 ..... *Exchanges*

BUSINESS STAFF

H. D. CASSEL, '17 ..... *Assistant*

CIRCULATION STAFF

J. R. PARISH, '15 ..... *Manager*

THE AEGIS STAFF

The Otterbein Aegis

FOR a college of its size, Otterbein is very fortunate in being represented by so many distinctive student publications. The Otterbein Aegis is the monthly publication and is designed primarily to give proper publicity to the creditable literary productions of students and faculty. It aims also to give a brief review of the notable events occurring about the school, but it does not aim to be a distinctive newspaper as that field is covered by the weekly publication, The Otterbein Review. The Aegis places great emphasis upon its Alumnal Department, hoping thereby to form a closer bond between faculty, students and alumni.

The Aegis is the oldest student publication which has proved to be a permanent part of Otterbein College life. Earlier attempts were made to publish a paper which should portray the life of the school, but all efforts failed. However, in the spring of 1890, The Aegis made its first appearance and has since been published monthly during the school year, making ten numbers to each volume. The fact that this year completes the first twenty-five years of its history was appropriately celebrated by the publication of a special ninety-two page "Silver Jubilee Number." As long as it was the only paper produced by the students, The Aegis was compelled to devote much of its space to news items, but since the advent of The Review it has aimed to fill its own distinct place, that of a literary magazine primarily.

Although published by the Philophronean Publishing Company, The Aegis has always aimed to portray the spirit and life of the entire student body, giving no preference to any society, clique, or faction.

To the following men has fallen the privilege of editing and managing the publication during the year of 1914-15:

WALTER E. ROUSH, '15 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
STANLEY C. ROSS, '16 ..... *Associate*

Local Items
G. C. GRESSMAN, '15

Athletics
E. B. LEARISH, '15

Alumnal
E. H. DAILEY, '15

Association Notes
L. B. MIGNERY, '17

Forensic News
H. D. BERCAW, '16

Exchanges
A. C. VANSAUN, '15

Business Manager
P. M. REDD, '15

Assistants
J. M. SHUMAKER, '16
E. R. TURNER, '17
G. S. DRESBACH, '19

Circulation Manager
C. D. LARUE, '16

Assistant
T. B. BROWN, '19

Sibyl

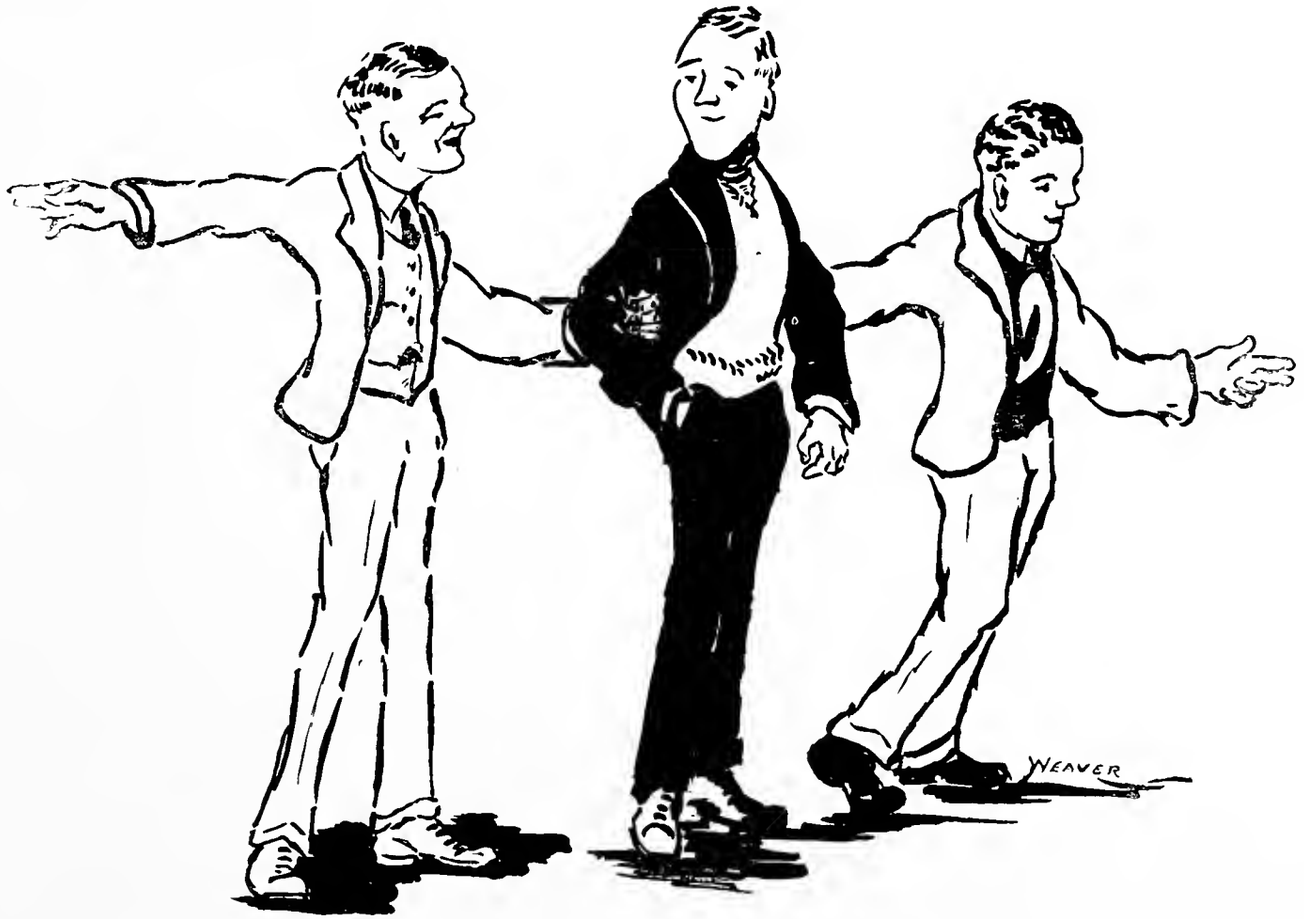
PRIOR to 1901 the students of Otterbein had long felt the need of a college annual which might serve both as a record of events, and a pleasant reminder of their college days. Annuals were not so plentiful then, but as the result of the work of Joseph H. Caulker, an African Prince, the class of 1902 issued, in their Junior year, the first SIBYL.

This first edition had little more than a hundred pages, most of which was reading matter. But the spirit of Otterbein shone just as brightly from it as it could ever shine from a more elaborate number. From that time the SIBYL has been an institution in Otterbein. Up until 1906 it was issued annually, but from that time it has been the custom for it to appear only in the odd numbered years.

The aim of every SIBYL is to portray Otterbein life as it is. But, as no man can ever attain his ideal, so can no SIBYL ever reach its aim; for Otterbein life is so distinctive, so many sided, so interesting, and so invigorating that the annual can only show fleeting glimpses of it.

As Otterbein has grown, so has the SIBYL grown. More space is now given to organizations which were only in their infancy in 1901, and some organizations which have just sprung into existence are welcomed for the first time. And so it is that the growth of the SIBYL is but an index of that growth which is leading steadily to a Greater Otterbein.

LITERARY SOCIETIES



History of the Literary Societies

THE society spirit is deeply rooted at Otterbein. Practically every student belongs to one or another of the four literary societies. Nor is membership a mere form. After a longer or shorter period of apprenticeship as an associate member, active duties are cheerfully assumed. Henceforth, as regularly as Thursday or Friday night comes around, the Otterbein student may be found in his respective hall ready to listen or participate in the program of the evening.

The four society halls are located in the third story of the main college building. These halls have all been remodeled and refitted from time to time, until they have been brought into their present condition by large and generous expenditures, and compare favorably with the best literary halls in the state, the joy and pride, not simply of their members, but of the entire University.

In the past sixty-five years there have been no secret societies or fraternities in Otterbein University. Many believe that the absence of fraternities accounts, in part, at least, for the vigorous life, good work, and generally prosperous condition of the literary societies in Otterbein. Certain it is that the freedom of the University from these orders has kept it free also from the stupid follies, the well-nigh incredible cruelties and barbarities, and even tragedies which are sometimes connected with the initiation ceremonies of the fraternities. To state as an historic fact that Otterbein University has never had fraternities, is to state what a large majority of the most distinguished educators, connected in many instances with colleges which long have had fraternities, would be glad to say of their institutions.

The history of Otterbein and the history of the literary societies of the institution are almost inseparable. In 1851, only four years after the founding of the college, a society called the Otterbein Philomathean Literary Society, was or-

ganized. It included all the students in school, and since the whole number of students was small, the membership of the society was also small. But as the number of students increased, the society became larger, and it was evident that soon it would become too large to give its members the training they should receive. The society was divided into two equal divisions, but dissatisfaction arose and soon another step was taken toward a better state of affairs.

In May, 1857, the other division took the name of Philophronea, a name which has remained ever since. In 1852 the first literary society was organized by the women students, to which they gave the name of Philalethea. In 1871 the second literary society was organized by the women, with the name Cleiorhetea. Both the division of the members of the original Philomathean Society into two new societies, and the organization of the second society by the women resulted in some friction and antagonism, which tended to fix definite boundaries between them, and doubtless promoted vigor and permanence.

The literary societies show their strength and spirit, not only by their excellent programs, but also by maintaining libraries and periodical reading tables. The libraries of the men's societies together contain about five thousand volumes. Many additions are made every year, and the collections are now very valuable because of the care that has been taken in selecting the books. All the societies support reading tables. Altogether, one hundred periodicals are taken, among which are practically all the standard weeklies and monthlies of this country and several from Great Britain. The societies generously extend to all the privilege of using these books and magazines.

It would be possible to mention other departments of the college in which the societies take an equally direct and active part. It is sufficient to say, however, that at Otterbein the literary societies rank foremost of those influences which shape student activities and student life.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philomathean Literary Society

Active Members

Bailey, E. E.
Baker, R. E.
Bennett, C. A.
Bender, C. O.
Bennett, C. R.
Boyles, E. L.
Bradfield, R.
Brentlinger, H. R.
Bridenstine, I. R.
Bronson, C. F.
Bunger, H. A.
Campbell, C. M.
Cassel, H. D.
Comfort, W. I.
Converse, S. R.
Counseller, W. M.
Czatt, M. S.
Garver, P. A.
Gifford, C. E.
Gifford, R. W.
Hahn, C. A.
Hendrix, J. P.
Huber, W. R.
Kelser, F. W.
Kline, H. B.
Lash, C. E.
Lincoln, L. T.
McClure, F. A.
Myers, G. R.
Neally, A. W.
Nichols, E. H.
Parish, J. R.
Plott, H. C.
Ross, T. H.
Durrant, R. R.
Daub, W. G.
Davis, D. H.
Elliott, H. W.
Frank, O. H.
Garver, J. B.
Rosselot, G. T.
Schnake, C. W.
Smith, J. B.
Thrush, R. B.
Ward, I. M.
Weber, D. R.

Associate Members

Booth, C. L.
Boyd, V. C.
Cook, H.
Cribbs, V. E.
Elliott, A. W.
Falkinburg, D. R.
Hartman, J. W.
Hert, L. S.
Lingrell, E.
Love, J. R.
Maring, W. A.
Moore, R. W.
Roberts, H.
Smith, G.
Thomas, B. E.
Vernon, C.
Walters, H. W.

Philomathean Literary Society

MOTTO: Quaerere Nostrum Studium Est

COLOR: White

PHILOMATHEA

Philomathea! Philomathea!
We sound thy hearty praises,
Here's health to thee, here's wealth to thee,
Each voice thy glory raises.
To every heart thou art most dear,
In our affections hast no peer;
Philomathea! Philomathea!
We sound thy hearty praises.

Philomathea! Philomathea!
We still behold thy beauty,
With faces bright, we greet thy sight,
In every joy and duty.
And many a heart with rapture thrills,
Whene'er thy court with music fills;
Philomathea! Philomathea!
We still behold thy beauty.

Philomathea! Philomathea!
What mem'ries 'round thee cluster,
As faces dear, from far and near
Gaze on thy golden lustre,
Thou dost remember all who came,
Tho' some be gone, art yet the same;
Philomathea! Philomathea!
What mem'ries 'round thee cluster.

Philomathea! Philomathea!
Once more we join in singing,
With song so free, in merry glee,
We hear the welkin ringing.
To all thy sons—each one our friend,
A brother's greeting we extend;
Philomathea! Philomathea!
Once more we join in singing.

Philomathean Orchestra

Violin

H. C. Plott
T. H. Ross

Clarinets

Carl Lash
H. A. Bunger

Cornet

C. A. Bennet
D. R. Weber

Melophone

J. B. Garver

Trombone

O. H. Frank

'Cello

R. R. Durrant

Bass Viol

Fred Kelser

Piano

I. M. Ward

Drums

Stanton Wood

Philomathean Glee Club

First Tenor

F. W. Kelser
James Hartman
Stanton Wood

First Bass

W. A. Maring
Harry Reese
I. M. Ward

Second Tenor

H. C. Plott
C. E. Lash
R. R. Durrant

Second Bass

W. R. Huber
A. W. Neally
J. B. Garver

PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philalethean Literary Society

Active Members

Mary Alkire
Tressa Barton
Dona Beck
Mabel Bender
Cora Bowers
Myra Brenizer
Ruth Cogan
Elouise Converse
Bertha Corl
Laura Cornetet
Ruth Dick
Ruth Drury
Ursule Dort
Marian Elliot
Ethel Garn
Esther Garn
Dorothy Gilbert
Opal Gilbert
Zella Groff
Alice Hall
Myrtle Harris
Lucy Huntwork
Ruth Koontz
Elva Lyon
Margaret Marshall
Edna Miller
Ethel Meyers
Hilda Mills
Helen Moses
Vessa Murray
Norma McCally
Claire McGuire
Mabel Pflueger
May Powell
Ruth Pletcher
Inez Staub
Frances Sage
Nora Stauffer
Pauline Shepherd
Rena Rayot
Ruth Van Kirk
Vida Van Sickle
Mabel Weik
Irene Wells
Marie Hendrick
Ruth Ingle
Bessie Keck
Edith White
Mary Williamson
Manette Wilson
Myrtle Winterhalter

Associate Members

Neva Anderson
Hulda Bauer
Florence Berlet
Mae Burger
Loree Burwell
Irene Campbell
Reah Campbell
Helen Eldridge
Helen Ensor
Ina Epely
Ruth Fries
Opal Gammil
Frances Gantz
Cleo Garberich
Edith Gray
Esther Jones
Olive Keck
Claire Kreiling
Charlotte Kurtz
Myrl McElwee
Fern Martin
Ethel Olds
Marie Patton
Dale Parsons
Stella Potts
Harriet Raymond
Ruth Schell
Esther Van Gundy
Marie Wagoner
Olive Wagle
Marguerite Weir
Gale Williamson
Vesta Williamson

Philalethean Literary Society

MOTTO: Veritas Nostrum Clipeum
COLORS: White and Old Rose

Philalethea! Philalethea!
Thou daughter of our Otterbein,
While years remain; come loss—come gain
No star like thine shall ever shine.

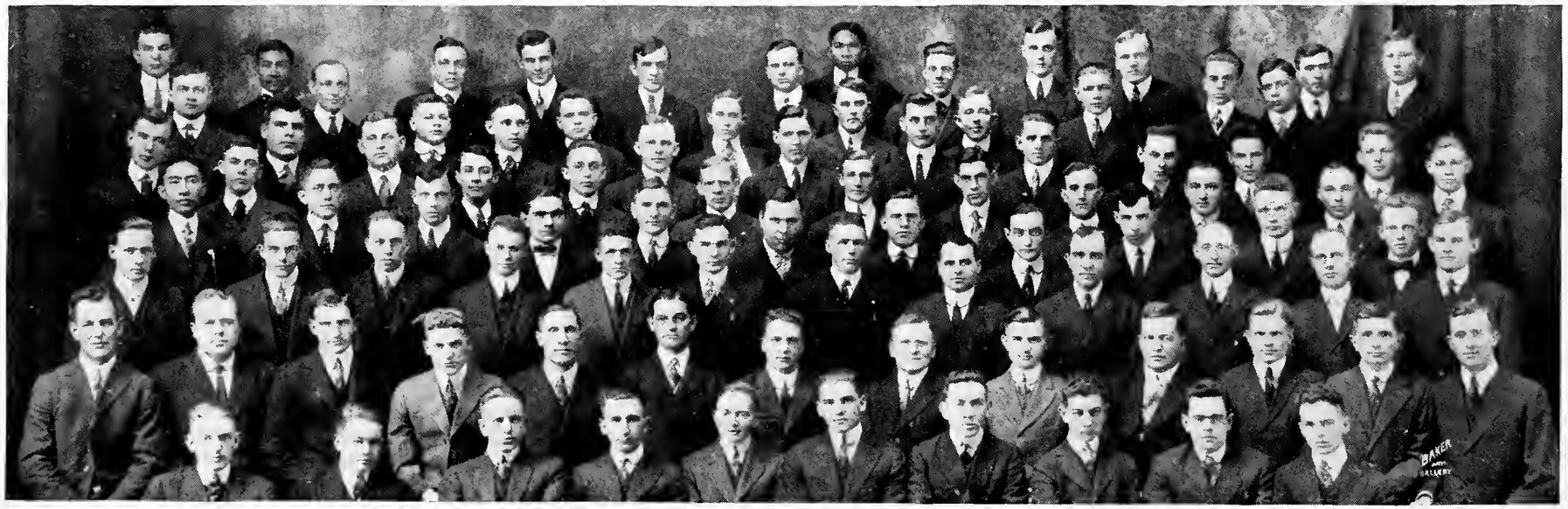
CHORUS
Oh! Otterbein, no name like thine,
Oh! Otterbein, no name like thine,
Firm stand we here to guard
To guard thy fame.

Philalethea! Philalethea!
How precious is thy name to me.
I'll bear thee love where e'er I roam
O'er mountains hoar, or raging sea.

Philalethea! Philalethea!
Our God we pray to guard thee well,
To Him we bow in worship now,
His praise to sing, His love to tell.

ELIZABETH KUMLER MILLER, '58

Philalethean Glee Club



PHILOPHRONEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philophronean Literary Society

Active Members

Arnold, C. M.
Baxter, E. L.
Bercaw, H. D.
Bingham, W. K.
Brenneman, J. A.
Brown, T. B.
Bowman, F. M.
Burris, C. E.
Carlson, B.
Dailey, E. H.
Doty, E. L.
Dresbach, G. S.
Elliott, H. C.
Fryman, C. E.
Geiger, H. H.
Glunt, A. L.
Goughnour, J. S.
Gressman, G. C.
Hall, H. W.
Harkness, C. S.
Hohn, L. M.
Jacoby, G. R.
Kiracofe, R. G.
La Rue, C. D.
Learish, E. B.
Manongdo, M.
Moore, L. L.
Naber, P. G.
Nease, G. S.
Overholt, F. B.
Peden, A. P.
Peden, R. F.
Phillips, V. L.
Rappold, O. S.
Ream, G. O.
Redd, P. M.
Roose, R. L.
Ross, S. C.
Roush, W. E
Rowland, H. E.
Sanders, F. E.
Shumaker, J. M.
Schutz, E. S.
Schutz, W.
Sechrist, G. A.
Senger, R. J.
Spears, J. G.
Stalter, W. O.
Steiner, J. C.
Todd, J. O.
Mase, R. P.
Mayne, D. C.
McCombs, F. H.
McGee, G. L.
Mills, D. T.
Mignery, L. B.
Turner, E. R.
Van Saun, A. C.
Vance, F. J.
Whetzal, W. M.
Wolfe, A. S.
Yu, S.
Zuerner, P. E.

Associate Members

Barnhart, E.
Barnhart, E. H.
Boyd, L. N.
Cummins, R. E.
Evans, W.
Ernsberger, R.
Fausey, J. W.
Glauner, G. L.
Gray, F. D.
Hall, M. T.
Haller, R. M.
Herrin, L.
Hess, D.
Howell, E.
Hunter, P. W.
Hutson, D. D.
Jacobs, F. G.
Kuder, L. J.
Lewis, I. R.
Lybarger, G. B.
Mallin, W. E.
Oppelt, L.
Peters, B. C.
Potts, C. A.
Recob, F. F.
Resler, F. C.
Rogers, E. K.
Seneff, R.
Stearns, F. V.
Thomen, C. M.
Truxell, W. N.
Watts, R.
Weimer, R.
Wierman, J. G.

Philophronean Literary Society

MOTTO: *Φίλια Καὶ Φρόνημα*

COLOR: Blue

There is a name I love,
'Tis music, soft and sweet,
A name unspotted, sacred, pure,
'Twill be my joy to keep.
'Tis known throughout the land,
Its radiance shines afar,
Lead, lead me on, Philophronea,
Thou art my guiding star.

Chorus

Then shine on, Philophronea,
My dear old Philophronea,
This heart of mine shall thee enshrine,
No other idol know.

How oft when sad and weary,
Forlorn, dejected, tired,
Remembrances treasured so dear,
My waning zeal inspired.
Though care held strong dominion
And darkness reigned afar,
A light broke o'er my pathway drear
'Twas from my guiding star.

Chorus

'Mid scenes bright, gay and happy
We plucked the fairest flowers,
Companionshipped with luxury
Spent happy, happy hours.
The path to sweet contentment,
Inviting stood ajar,
And from its portal's silvery sheen,
Shone forth my guiding star.

Chorus

Then, brothers, be ye loyal,
Our standard, bear it high;
Win o'er the world by cultured strength
We'll conquer bye and bye.
To this our idoled fancy
Your hearts' devotion give:
So long as suns shall shine on suns
Shall Philophronea live.

A. T. HOWARD, '94

Philophronean Orchestra

Cornets
Mase, R. P.
Moore, L. L.
Kiracofe, R. G.

Flute
Arnold, C. M.

Trombone
Turner, E. R. (Leader)

Violins
Peden, A. P.
Fausey, J. W.
Cornetet, R. L.

'Cello
Sharp, W. M.

Pianist
Bowman, F. M.
Nease, G. S.

Drums
Sechrist, G. A.

PHILOPHRONEAN DOUBLE QUARTETTE

First Tenor
Peters, B. C.
Jacobs, F. G.

Second Tenor
Mignery, L. B.
McCombs, F. H.

First Bass
Sharp, W. M.
Learish, E. B.

Second Bass
Shumaker, J. M.
Mase, R. P.

CLEIORHETEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Cleiorhetean Literary Society

Active Members

Mae Baker
Hazel Beard
Anne Bercaw
Ruth Buffington
Lucile Blackmore
Inez Bauers
Annette Brane
Edna Bright
Flossie Broughton
Helen Byrer
Katherine Coblentz
Minnie Dietz
Edna Eckert
Ina Fulton
Claire Kintigh
Stella Lilly
Tillie Mayne
Carrie Miles
Verda Miles
Orpha Mills
Lola McFarland
Olive McFarland
Iva McMackin
Mabel Nichols
Maude Norris
Alta Nelson
Ermal Noel
Mary Pore
Clara Garrison
Ethel Gaut
Lydia Garver
Marguerite George
Blanche Groves
Iva Harley
Cassie Harris
Ethel Hill
Ople Hopkins
Estella Reese
Alice Ressler
Elizabeth Richards
Monna Rogers
Rowena Thompson
Ruth Weimer
Katherine Wai
Mary Lesher
Nettie Lee Roth

Associate Members

Mildred Gressman
Ella Wardell
Ruth Hooper
Helen McDonald
Florence Mathias
Mary Nichols
Eula Dill
Frieda Clay
Verna Weston
Claire Hoffert

Cleiorhetean Literary Society

MOTTO: Non Palma Sine Labore
COLORS: Light Blue and Tan

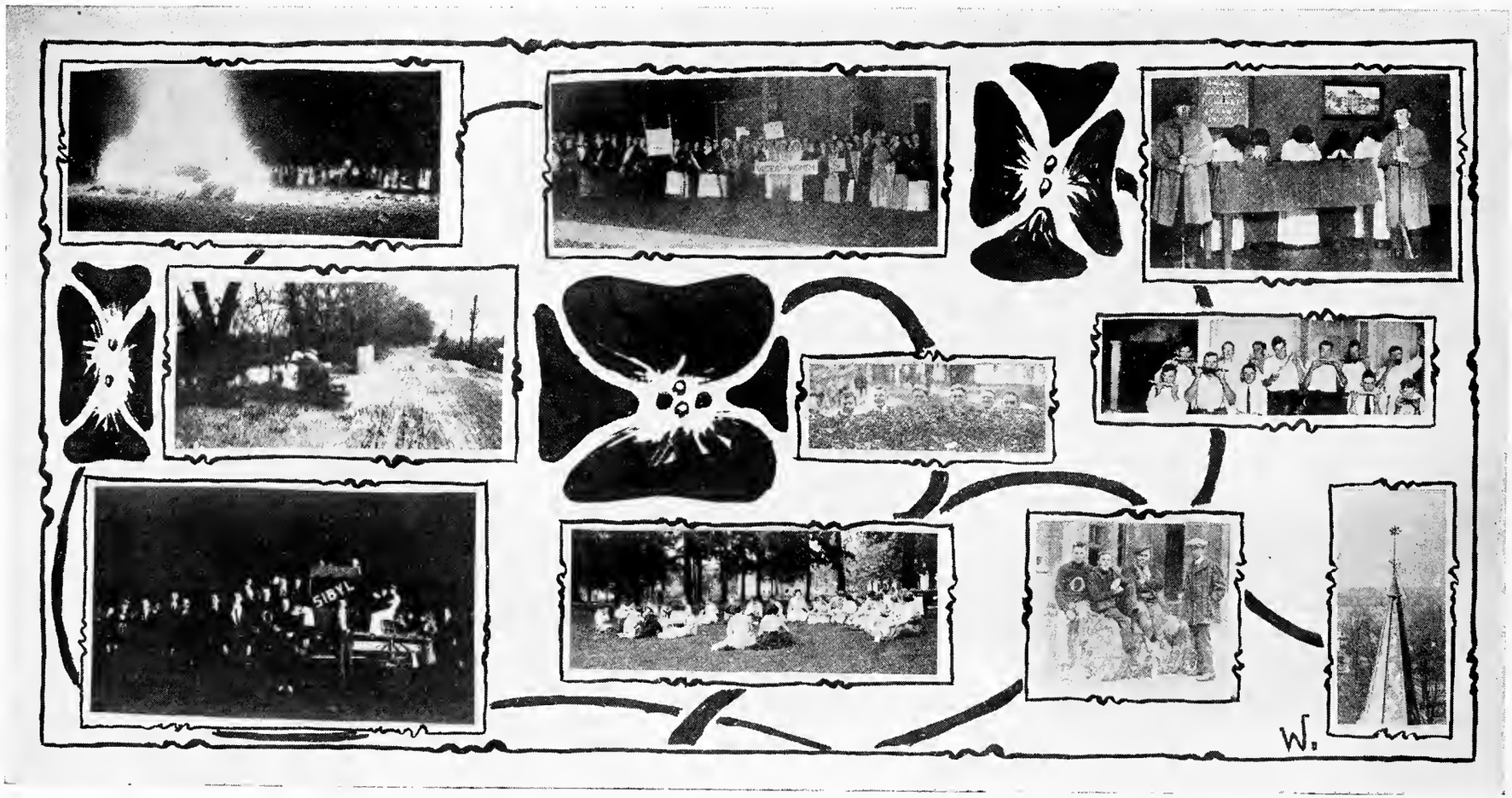
SONG

Home of my heart—I sing of thee,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
In thy dear hall I love to be,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
From far off Maine's tall whispering pines
To California's farthest mines,
Thy own illustrious glory shines,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!

And when that happy time shall come,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
That calls thy loyal daughters home,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
What welcomes from their own dear hall,
What honors then before them fall,
What memories will they then recall,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!

A lasting friendship claims us now,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
And deathless laurels bind each brow,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!
And history alone can tell
How we adore the college bell
And thy dear name we love so well,
Cleiorhetea! Cleiorhetea!

CLEIORHETEAN GLEE CLUB


SIBYL
W.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President	*Vice President*	*Recording Secretary*	*Corresponding Secretary*	*Treasurer*
E. B. Learish	H. B. Kline	P. M. Redd	W. R. Huber	C. R. Bennett

Committee Chairmen

G. T. Rosselot.....*Devotional*	C. R. Bennett.....*Finance*	A. C. VanSaun.....*House*
E. L. Boyles.....*Bible Study*	J. A. Brenneman.....*Social*	W. R. Huber.....*Intercollegiate*
E. H. Nichols.....*Missionary*	F. W. Kelser.....*Music*	H. D. Bercaw.....*Handbook*
H. B. Kline.....*Membership*	C. D. LaRue.....*Employment*	G. S. Nease.....*Gospel Team*

One of the many questions which come to every young man on entering college for the first time is, what organizations can I afford to attend and support? Which will assist most in preparation for future usefulness? The Young Men's Christian Association of Otterbein furnishes abundant opportunity for the young man who really desires to equip himself for leadership and efficient service to his fellows in the various activities of life.

This year one hundred and fifteen young men are enrolled in the association, with an average attendance of sixty men at the weekly devotional meetings. Fifty men enrolled in the Bible Study classes during the first semester; and Mission Study classes will continue similar work for the second semester.

Stirring addresses with most practical appeals have been given to the young men by members of the faculty, and by other men of various professions, such as: C. K. Ober of New York City, O. T. Deever and J. Edgar Knipp of Dayton, O., and J. E. Johnson of Columbus.

The finances of the association have flourished; out of the budget of four hundred dollars, one hundred has been appropriated for Missions and seventy for the State Y. M. C. A. work. The Gospel Team Committee sent out two teams during Christmas vacation and thirty conversions were reported.

No young man can afford to miss the inspiration received from active Christian work in an association such as Otterbein has.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President
VIDA VAN SICKLE

Vice President
STELLA LILLY

DOROTHY GILBERT
Recording Secretary

Treasurer
EDNA MILLER

Corresponding Secretary
IVA HARLEY

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

STELLA LILLY ..... *Membership*
MARGUERITE GEORGE ..... *Missionary*
LYDIA GARVER ..... *Employment*
DONA BECK ..... *Bible Study*

EDNA MILLER ..... *Finance*
IVA HARLEY ..... *Association News*
ANNE BERCAW ..... *Music*
MYRTLE WINTERHALTER ..... *Nominating*
TILLIE MAYNE, *Conference and Convention*

RUTH INGLE ..... *Social*
HARRIET RAYMOND ..... *Social Service*
INA FULTON ..... *Religious Meetings*
MRS. L. A. WEINLAND ..... *Alumni*

No other organization holds as deep a place in the hearts of the young women of Otterbein as does the Christian Association. The aim of the Association is expressed in the words: "I am come that ye might have life, and that, more abundantly."

This year one hundred and five of Otterbein's young women are engaged in active association work. The members of the Bible and Mission Study classes have not only enjoyed the studies, but have received practical benefits also.

An atmosphere of genuine spirituality pervades the weekly devotional meetings; here the girls are drawn into closer friendship and deeper sympathy through heart to heart talks. Among the special speakers who have inspired their hearers are: Dr. Funkhouser of Dayton; Miss Stone, formerly Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary; Miss Kelsey, Secretary of Student Volunteers; Miss Ward, Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary; Miss Blynn, Field Secretary of Otterbein Guild, and Miss Six from the Chicago Training School.

The association finances are in good condition; the budget of three hundred and ten dollars includes seventy-five for Missions and seventy-five for Territorial work.

A special feature of the association work is the May Morning Breakfast, in which every girl has a part. The Social Service Committee has done admirable work during the year in ministering to the poor, the sick and the unfortunate.

The Young Women's Christian Association is a strong factor in the religious life of Otterbein, for the influence of its individual members is far-reaching.

The Christian Endeavor Cabinet

President	G. C. Gressman
Vice President	Cassie Harris
Secretary	Harriet Raymond
Corresponding Secretary	Myrtle Harris
Treasurer	A. C. Van Saun
Chairman Lookout Committee	G. T. Rosselot
Chairman Prayer Meeting Committee	Edna Miller
Chairman Social Committee	Inez Bauer
Chairman Missionary Committee	E. L. Boyles
Chorister	Blanche Groves
Pianist	I. M. Ward

I. P. A. and R. E. A.

SOME time ago the local Religious Education Association became also a branch of the Interscholastic Association, and since that time has enjoyed a period of productive activity. This year, under the leadership of Mr. E. H. Nichols, has been one whose activity will long be remembered.

The Association makes the study of the liquor question its special aim, and does all it can to help in the fight against the liquor interests. This year it conducted a Prohibition Oratorical Contest in which there were a number of competitors. Prizes were awarded by Dr. Howard Russell. The winner of the contest was Mr. A. Wayne Neally, who will represent Otterbein in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest which will be held in Columbus.

Members of the Association were busy during the "Wet and Dry" campaign of the fall of 1914, and without doubt aided materially in the fight. No organization in school deserves to be more favorably mentioned than this one.

Volunteer Band

THOSE students of Otterbein who, after leaving the school intend to devote their lives to the uplift of humanity, have banded together into the Volunteer Band. In numbers it is not large, but when one considers the work which its members have mapped out for themselves it may be considered as one of the most influential organizations in the school.

Meetings are held every Monday evening, in which missionary activities, both foreign and home, are discussed. As often as possible, outside speakers are called in to speak to the members. These meetings are permeated with a true spirit of Christian devotion and have a great influence upon the lives of those who attend them.

The Volunteer Band can point with pride to a long list of missionaries who have gone out from Otterbein in the service of humanity. With these ideals before them, they are sure to become in turn powerful expounders of the truths of Jesus Christ.

FORENSIC

Public Speaking Council

President..... STANLEY C. ROSS
Secretary..... ELVA LYON
Treasurer..... A. WAYNE NEALLY

All activities in Otterbein, along the lines of Oratory, Debating, and Declamation are under the supervision of the Public Speaking Council. This is a body composed of two representatives from each of the four literary societies. The Council is somewhat young and has, as yet, no settled income. There is, however, good reason to believe that it will be placed on a more substantial basis in the near future.

Early this year the Council was instrumental in forming a five-point debating league, composed of Muskingum, Mt. Union, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, and Otterbein. A little later arrangements were completed for a girls' triangular league, composed of Muskingum, Denison and Otterbein.

Locally, the special features sponsored by the Council are the Freshman- Sophomore Russell Prize Declamation Contest and the Junior-Senior Russell Prize Oratorical Contest. These contests are made possible through the generosity of Dr. Howard Russell, who gives the prizes.

The Public Speaking Council is one of the features of Otterbein life which has come to stay. Although subjected to many hardships, it is growing and making itself felt as an influence for a greater interest in Public Speaking, throughout the state.

Oratory "O" Association

This organization bears the same relation to Forensic activities as does the Varsity "O" Association to Athletic activities. The class of 1914 took with it, at graduation, so many of the members that there are now but four in school, although this year's forensic activities have made eligible a number of persons who will be initiated at the annual meeting and banquet in June.

As has been said, the organization has been quite small this year, the membership consisting of Miss Myrtle Winterhalter, Miss Vida Van Sickle, W. E. Roush, and E. H. Nichols. Although not able to be as persistently active as in former years, the members have done all within their power to further forensic activities at Otterbein. Much of the success of the present year is due to these members. Certainly no organization in school is more worthy of praise and encouragement than this one.

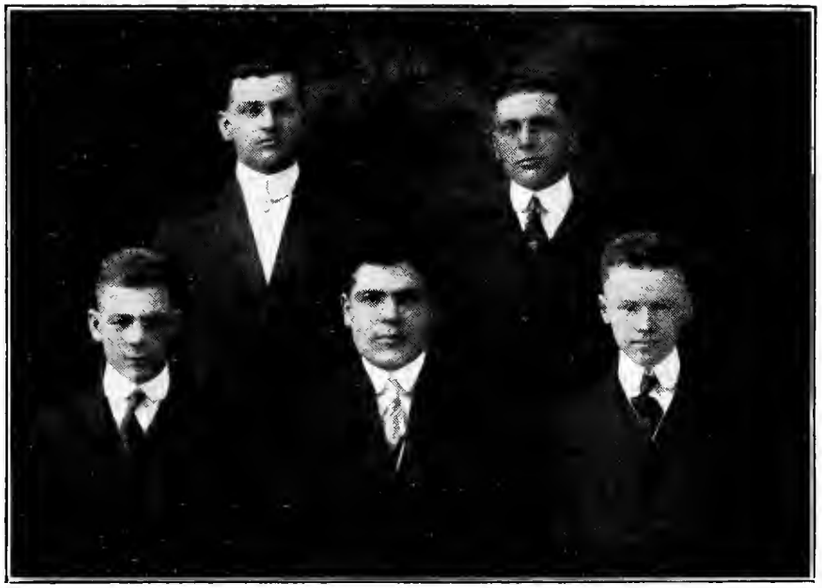
Following are the officers for the present year, together with a list of those eligible for membership in the organization:

Officers

W. E. Roush.....*President*
E. H. Nichols.....*Vice President*
Myrtle Winterhalter.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

Eligible for Membership

A. W. Neally	J. B. Garver	I. M. Ward
E. L. Baxter	C. F. Bronson	A. S. Wolfe
Edna Bright	May Powell	Estella Reese
Elva Lyon	Helen Ensor	Claire Kintigh



Top Row—Phillips, Alt., Bailey, Alt.
Bottom Row—Bronson, Capt., Baxter, Ward.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Question: Resolved, That a Board of Arbitration Should be Established in Ohio, with Compulsory Powers to Settle Disputes Between Employers and Employees. Constitutionality conceded.

Otterbein vs Ohio Northern

March 22, 1915

Ohio Northern: G. C. Imhoff, Stephen S. Beard, Fred I. Rowe.
Otterbein: C. F. Bronson, E. L. Baxter, I. M. Ward.
Judges: Rev. Darling, Columbus; Professor McKnight, O. S. U.; Professor Fox, Capitol College of Oratory.
Decision: Two to one for the Affirmative.

Otterbein vs Muskingum

March 26, 1915

Muskingum: J. P. Sturgeon, S. W. Martin, J. W. Tenner.
Otterbein: C. F. Bronson, E. L. Baxter, I. M. Ward.
Judges: Attorney J. Ward Clutch, Columbus; Attorney Adams, Wheeling, W. Va.; Prof. R. I. West, Zanesville.
Decision: Three to nothing for the Negative.

Top Row—Mase, Alt., Thrush, Alt.
Bottom Row—Garver, Roush, Capt., Neally.

NEGATIVE TEAM

Question: Resolved, That a Board of Arbitration Should be Established in Ohio, with Compulsory Powers to Settle Disputes Between Employers and Employees. Constitutionality conceded.

Otterbein vs Mt. Union

March 22, 1915

Mt. Union: D. E. Roberts, F. M. Coburn, P. E. Hollingshead.
Otterbein: J. B. Garver, W. E. Roush, A. W. Neally.
Judges: Prof. C. E. Goodell, Denison University; Supt. J. A. Shawan, Columbus; L. T. Beman, East High School, Cleveland.
Decision: Two to one for the Affirmative.

Otterbein vs Muskingum

March 26, 1915

Muskingum: E. E. Gillogly, J. Stanley Gray, G. R. Johnson.
Otterbein: J. B. Garver, W. E. Roush, A. W. Neally.
Judges: Supt. Hawkins, Newark; Hon. J. H. Newman, Columbus; Hon. C. B. Galbreath, Columbus.
Decision: Two to one for the Affirmative.

Top Row—Miss Brenizer.
Bottom Row—Miss Reese, Miss Powell.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Question: Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in Ohio. Constitutionality conceded.

Otterbein vs Denison

April 30, 1915

Denison: Miss Alice Eiswald, Miss Eunice Barnes, Miss Phebe Johnson.
Otterbein: Miss Edna Bright, Miss May Powell, Miss Estella Reese.
Judges: Attorney J. Ward Clutch, Columbus; Professor Birch, Wittenberg; Attorney Randolph, Newark.
Decision: Two to one for the Affirmative.

Top Row—Miss Lyon.
Bottom Row—Miss Ensor, Miss Kintigh.

NEGATIVE TEAM

Question: Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in Ohio. Constitutionality conceded.

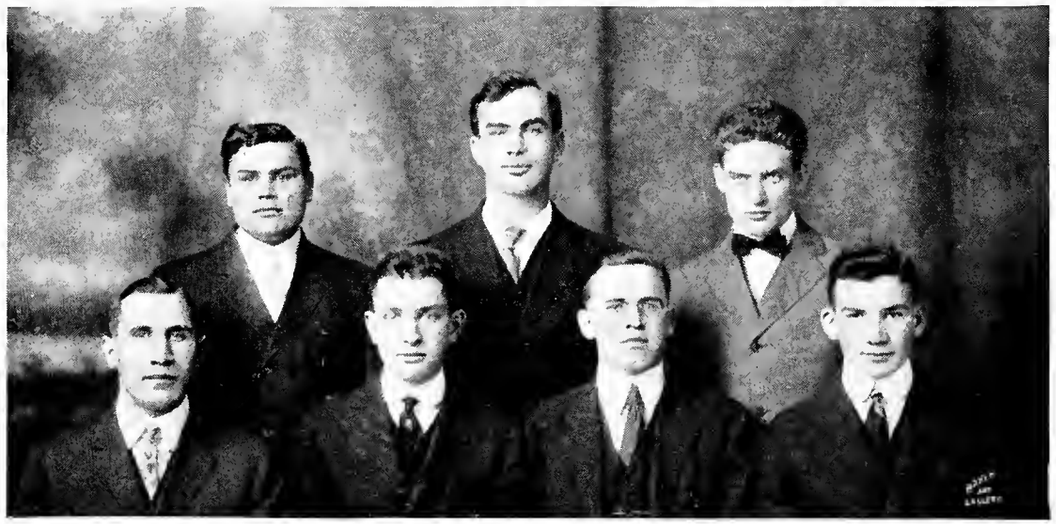
Otterbein vs Muskingum

April 30, 1915

Muskingum: Miss Lucile Tollock, Miss Isabelle Elliott, Miss Ruth Mitchell.
Otterbein: Miss Elva Lyon, Miss Claire Kintigh, Miss Helen Ensor.
Judges: Professor C. E. Goodell, Denison University; Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, Newark; Supt. Shaw, Bowling Green.
Decision: Three to nothing for the Negative.

The Executive Board of the Cochran Hall Association

Athletics



The Athletic Board

President.....H. B. KLINE
Vice President.....H. D. BERCAW
Secretary.....E. B. LEARISH
Treasurer.....H. W. ELLIOTT

Faculty Members.....R. F. MARTIN, A. P. ROSSELOT

Lay Members.....C. M. CAMPBELL, P. E. ZUERNER

The New Athletic Field

SEVERAL years ago some one had a vision of a new athletic field for Otterbein. To the class of 1911 belongs the honor of making this vision come true. They purchased a large piece of ground at the end of Grove street, northwest of town, and donated it to the college, the latter agreeing to grade the field. Several years were permitted to elapse after grading the field to allow it to become fully sodded. The spring of 1914 saw the beginning of its usefulness, as the Tan and Cardinal football team held their spring practice on the new gridiron.

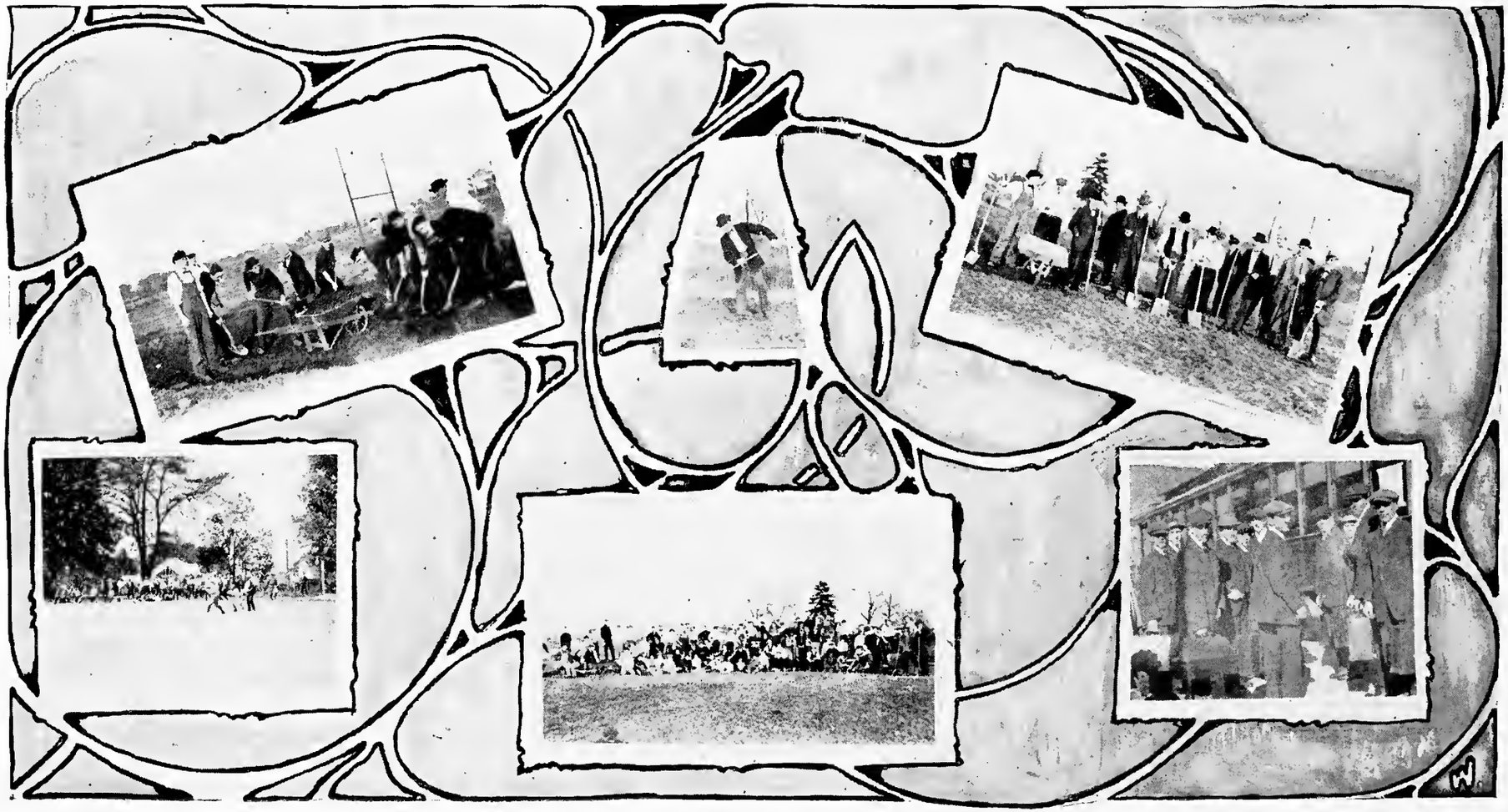
On October 9, a huge bonfire and football rally were held for the purpose of encouraging the football team to dedicate the new field with a victory. How nobly they succeeded is shown by the fact that the heavier team from Muskingum was defeated in a drizzling rain, 20 to 0. Had the field been dry, Otterbein would have undoubtedly doubled the score.

In the next game two touchdowns were scored upon the champion Denison team, a feat which few teams were able to accomplish. The third game upon the new gridiron resulted in a great victory over the strong Antioch team. The second team, not to be outdone, won all its games played upon the new field during the season. May the future teams of Old Otterbein be as successful in all their contests as have the teams of 1914.

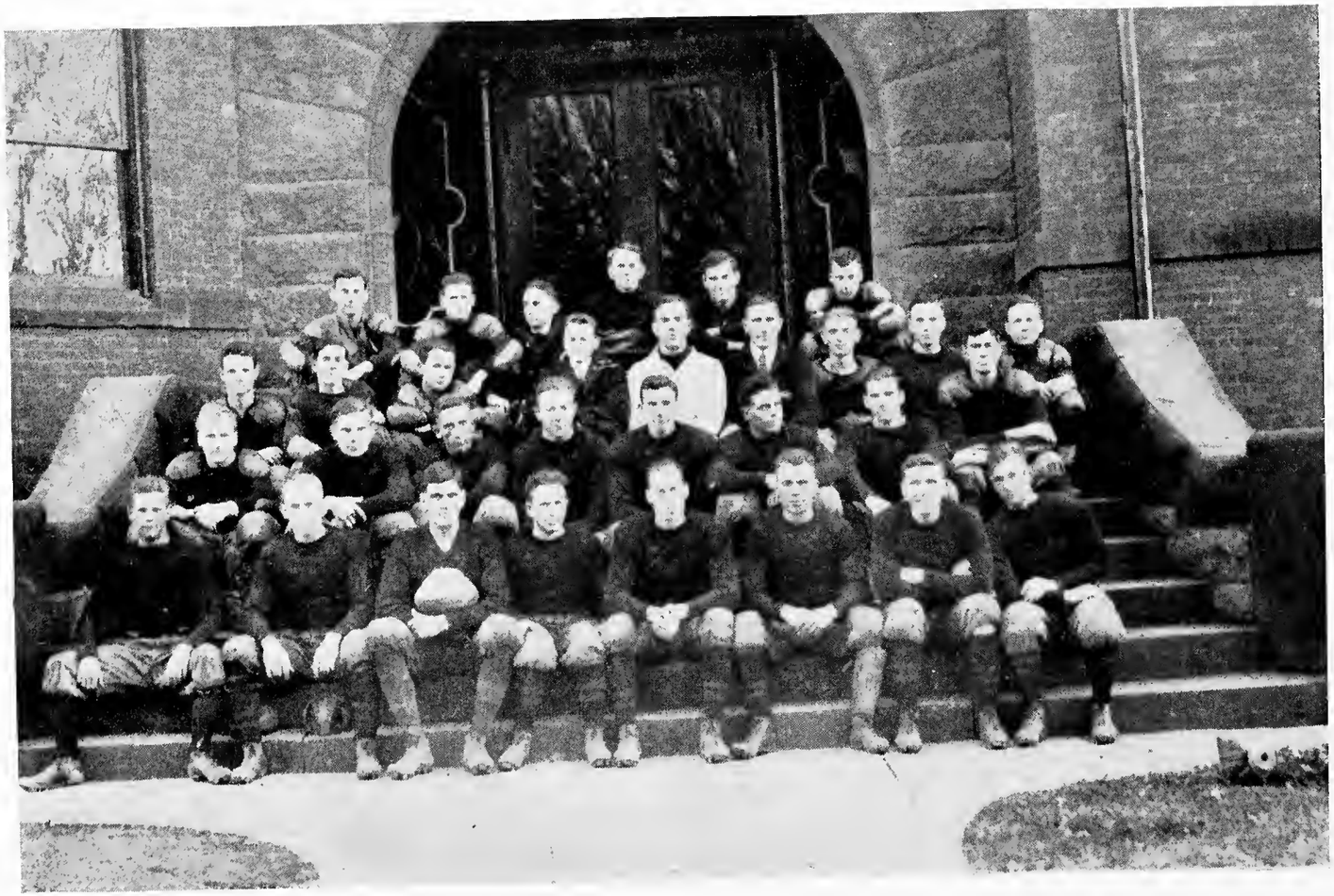
The Faculty, upon petition of the Athletic Board, set aside Friday, November 13, as a day when all students were excused from school work to help in the preparation of a track and diamond for spring track meets and baseball games. When the day arrived, Sophomores and Preps came from every direction pushing wheelbarrows, while those from the other classes came carrying shovels. Even the faculty were there en masse.

The superstition connected with Friday, the thirteenth, did not prevent anyone from being present. It was certainly an inspiring sight to see so many students and professors working side by side with so much enthusiasm. This is a splendid example of the spirit which they hold for Otterbein.

The field is not entirely completed yet. In a few more years it will be surrounded by a high fence. Large bleachers will be erected and upon it a large gymnasium will be built. With these improvements it will be the equal of any athletic field in the state.



FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL

THE PROSPECTS for the 1914 football season were not very promising, as it was rumored that several old players would not return. But with the arrival of Bailey, Plott, and Captain Elliott, the hopes of Otterbein were greatly increased. Several of the best teams in the state were on our schedule and, considering this, the season was a success. Too much cannot be said of the coaching and the fine brand of football that Otterbein exhibited at all times throughout the season.

Miami 40; Otterbein 0

On September 26, Otterbein journeyed to Oxford, meeting the heavy team of Miami University. A victory was not predicted, although a defeat of 40 to 0 was hardly expected. Miami's team outweighed Otterbein's team twenty-five pounds to the man. They were all experienced men, while Otterbein's line-up included several new men. At no time in the game was our team in a position to score. In the third period our boys worked several plays to good advantage, but the advance was checked when Miami put in several substitutes. Plott was injured early in the game and his absence was a blow to the team. Campbell injured his side, Elliott had his neck hurt, and Counseller's shoulder caused him much trouble. In the backfield Lingrel did good work. Pierce and Cranford made the best gains for Miami.

Ohio 36; Otterbein 0

Meeting in succession two of Ohio's best teams so early in the season was disasterous to the Tan and Cardinal. Still sore and in poor shape from the injuries received on the previous Saturday, the team went to Athens October 3, to meet the strong Ohio University team. The down-staters started in with the whistle to get revenge for the defeat of the previous year. They did. Otterbein's playing in the first half was anything but good, while Ohio pierced the line for 29 points. In the second half Ohio was held to a single touchdown. The final score was Ohio 36; Otterbein 0.

Muskingum 0; Otterbein 20

Otterbein dedicated the new Athletic field by a glorious victory over the heavier warriors from Muskingum. "Chuck" christened the new gridiron by a long kick-off which carried almost to Muskingum's ten-yard line. Watts made his first appearance of the season, and carried the ball over the line for one of Otterbein's touchdowns. Lingrel made several runs that gained from 10 to 30 yards. Our line held well and the Muskingum backs caused little damage. Captain Elliott was forced to view the game from the side lines because of an injury received a few days previously in unloading an old street car upon the old Athletic field.

Marietta 13; Otterbein 0

According to the rule book, only eleven men are permitted on a football team, but on October 17, at Marietta, Otterbein fought twelve men, the extra man being the referee. Marietta won 13 to 0. The men played an excellent game, and several times the ball was within a few yards of Marietta's goal, but was always set back from 5 to 15 yards for some real or imaginary offense. In all, the team was penalized nearly 100 yards. In this game Plott, Watts, Campbell, and Lingrell proved to be the best backfield that Otterbein has had for many years.

Denison 33; Otterbein 12

In the second home game of the season Denison's "Big Red" team defeated Otterbein 33 to 12. This game was played Friday, the 23rd, in order to permit both teams to witness the State-Wisconsin game on Saturday. The forward pass was responsible for every score made. Thiele and Roudebush were artists in that line for Denison, while Campbell and Daub executed several long passes that were responsible for our scores. In the second half Otterbein played the snappiest ball seen on the home grounds for many seasons. They had the Denison team completely bewildered by their trick plays and fake formations.

Wittenberg 6; Otterbein 7

October 31 found our boys giving Wittenberg the fight of her life. Her only touchdown came early in the game when Grosscup, their heavy tackle, blocked a punt and Detrick scored. After this the game see-sawed back and forth with the advantage for Otterbein. In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter Huber went in for Daub, who replaced Watts. A triple pass was executed on the twenty-five-yard line and Huber went over Wittenberg's goal, thereby changing a seemingly sure defeat into a glorious victory.

Antioch 0; Otterbein 71

Success is a good thing, but too much of it may become monotonous. In fact, this is just what happened November 7, when Otterbein entertained Antioch College at football on the home gridiron. A very pleasant time was spent rambling to and fro on the new Athletic field, mostly toward Antioch's goal posts. At one time only did any visitor have the impudence to try to come within striking distance of our goal line, but his plans were rudely upset when Mr. Lingrel dissuaded him from his purpose. Antioch sent the strongest team in years, but alas for their hopes, Otterbein's team proved to be much stronger.

Cincinnati 0; Otterbein 3

On the night of November 14, the word came that Otterbein had humbled the would-be state championship team of Cincinnati University by a score of 3 to 0. "Chuck" Campbell placed his name high in the hall of fame by kicking a neat field goal, which feat won the game and gained praise from all over the state for Otterbein's strong team. Our backfield had little trouble in piercing the line of Little's team for many long gains. Their team found our line as unyielding as a stone wall. During the game a beautiful triple pass was executed, and the ball carried over "Cincy's" goal line, but the referee declared that it was not legal. Every Otterbein man played like a hero, and Cincinnati was outclassed in every particular.

Ohio Wesleyan 20; Otterbein 7

Headed by the band, 300 loyal rooters accompanied Otterbein's warriors to Delaware, where our ancient and frightened rival, O. W. U., was met. The victory of the previous week had made the boys a little over-confident, while Wesleyan was on her mettle. A heavier team and a strong backfield were responsible for their final success. Several times Otterbein was within striking distance, but fumbles would spoil all prospects of scoring. In the third quarter a long pass from Campbell to Daub, and a brilliant triple pass gave Otterbein her only touchdown.

THE SECONDS

The seconds had a good season also, winning three out of four games. All of the men played well and some good material was uncovered. The scores:

Otterbein Seconds 6; Lancaster H. S. 0.

Otterbein Seconds 15; O. S. S. D. 26.

Otterbein Seconds 18; O. S. S. D. 6.

Otterbein Seconds 39; Commercial H. S. 6.

HOWARD C. ELLIOTT, '15 "Ich"

Captain Elliott, whose six feet of brawn and muscle had for three years helped make Otterbein's line alternately a battering ram and a stone wall, was rewarded by being elected captain for 1914. Unfortunately an accident kept him out of active service after the first few games, but every evening found him on the field with his crutches, encouraging each man and helping make the team stronger.

ELMO LINGRELL, '17 "Ling"

"Ling" received his first taste of Otterbein life when he helped Antioch defeat Otterbein in 1912. He seemed to like the town, and when school began the following year, he entered and found his place at halfback. In his two years of service he has endeared himself to his friends and won the respect of his opponents by his cool-headed work, his speedy open-field running, and his sure smashing plunges through the line.

EDWIN E. BAILEY, '15 "Earl"

Bailey is another man who will be lost by graduation. He has played tackle all four years and the season of 1914 saw him playing his best. His speed enabled him many times to get back when a punt was made and drop the receiver in his tracks. It was his tackling that helped defeat Cincinnati.

CLARENCE L. BOOTH, '17 "Bo"

Booth occupied the pivotal position, and made good, although it was his first year on the varsity. His work was not conspicuous, but his accurate passing won many points when every fraction of a second gained for the punter or drop kicker meant the difference between defeat or victory.

CLAUDE F. BRONSON, '15 "Brock"

We'll miss Brock next year. His "Get into it there" and his irrepressible wit kept the team fighting through thick and thin. He began his career as quarterback, then shifted to half, and this fall he held down the right-end position. His defense was good, and his long punts many times drove the enemy to the shadow of its goal posts.

CHARLES M. CAMPBELL, '15 "Chuck"

"Chuck" had been in college two years before he decided to come out for football. He has excelled in this sport as in all others. From the beginning he starred at the end position, but this year he was called upon to play fullback. His forward passing has made many long gains.

WILLIAM M. COUNSELLER, '17 "Bill"

"Bill" came to us from Lima and he brought plenty of grit, a desire to make the varsity, and 160 pounds of bone and muscle. He began his career at left guard, but this last season saw him at left tackle, filling Captain Elliott's place. He did it to the satisfaction of all except a few opponents whose misfortune it was to be placed opposite him.

WADE G. DAUB, '15 "Daubie"

Daub has played his last game for Otterbein. He filled a backfield position until this year, when a general shift was made and he was given a place at left end. He does not say much, but he has the fighting spirit that wins in the face of any opposition.

HAROLD C. PLOTT, '15 "Crogan"

Plott came to us from Fostoria, where football is the main diet of the high school men. He was at once placed on the varsity as fullback and speedily acquired a reputation for line plunging. Injuries have caused him to be absent from many games, but his spirit has been with the team. As quarterback this year he displayed good, sound generalship.

RAY WATTS, '18 "Scuffy"

Watts entered Otterbein and the varsity at the same time. A quarterback was needed and he fitted into the position perfectly. His generalship and versatility of attack kept the enemy constantly puzzled and bewildered. At halfback this year he supplied all that was needed to change a badly beaten team into one of the most dangerous machines in the state.

ROTH WEIMER, '19 "Roudy"

Weimer started out to win his letter in 1912, but did not make it. In 1913 Fate decreed that he should sub again. This last fall, however, perseverence won, and at right guard he did his full share in making the team a success. He played in every quarter except two and made his position a very difficult one to penetrate. He, too, will be with us next year.

HARLIE G. WALTERS, '17 "Lardie"

This was the first year for Walters on the varsity, although he was a substitute in 1913. His work at left guard was good, and he missed only two quarters during the season. We will have two more years of service from him and expect him to develop into a strong linesman. He has plenty of weight, and next year's team will need him.

W. R. HUBER, '16 "Rodney"

Huber has been in school three years, but never tried out for football until last fall. Whenever he was called upon he "delivered the goods." Although playing only three quarters he has six points to his credit. He carried the ball over Wittenberg's goal line for the score that turned defeat into victory.

GLEN O. REAM, '18

Ream played a splendid game at halfback until Watts entered the game. He is a very fast man and if he can overcome parental objections there will be a place waiting for him on the 1915 team. He played six quarters in all.

A. C. VANSAUN, '15 Manager

"Van" had the thankless job. He was guard over the welfare and comfort of the boys while on duty, and he tackled the position with his usual energy. He supplied the varsity men with new suits, gave them good treatment while on the trips, and made good financially.

COACH MARTIN

For two years, Otterbein has tried the system of alumnal coaching. Martin was the man selected for the position and the success of the season, winning four out of nine games of a very hard schedule, testifies creditably to his record as a coach. He is deeply interested in Otterbein's athletics, and has done his best to promote a system of training which will develop better teams in the future.

BASKET
BALL

The Basket Ball Squad

Samuel Converse

"Sam was Captain this year, but, unfortunately, was unable to play more than three halves. He had always proved himself a capable player, there being few better guards in the State of Ohio. We were sorry to see him out of the game.

Charles Campbell

For four years Chuck has been the greatest basket ball man Otterbein has ever had. It is hard to realize that he has played his last game for O. U. Whenever there was any beautiful pass work, "Chuck" was always sure to be in the midst of it. His dribbling was such as to completely bewilder opposing teams. By his sportsman-like conduct he won the respect and admiration of every guard against whom he played. "Chuck" played every minute of the season, making a grand total of 100 points.

Clifford Schnake

"Schnapps" has proved a wonderful player in his three years at center. Never has an opposing team been able to reach higher than this tall man. He has the ability to make baskets from any point of the floor. As a proof of their confidence in him, the men elected him Captain for the coming year. With the material at hand he should have a winning team.

Luther Kuder

By his excellent work in the first two class games, Kuder proved himself the possessor of unusual scoring ability. In his first Varsity game, at Heidelberg, he made five baskets. With this year's experience, he should make a valuable player next year.

Ray Watts

Watts was the find of the year. It was not long until we found that he could play basket ball, just as well as football. He was a guard who held his opponents to a minimum of baskets, and who was able to shoot many baskets himself. He has won an enviable position as guard, and great things are expected of him in the future.

Wilbur Moore

"Wib" gained fame wherever he has played as the guard who never tries to get any baskets. Every team demands at least one player who will always watch the "other fellow." Wib was that man on our team. His defensive game is excellent, working very well with the playing of Watts.

Carl Lash

"Boots" Lash has had the unusual honor of being a substitute for five years. The place of regular has always loomed just beyond his grasp, but he never gave up. Many times he has entered a game and cheered his teammates by his laugh and snappy work. He made a total of fifteen baskets, although he played only three full halves.

George Sechrist

George well earned his position on the team this year. His playing improved with each game until the climax at Ohio University, when he made nine field goals against Ohio's great guard, Shaeffer. Next year will find George one of the mainstays of the team because of his floor work, and ability to make baskets under the most difficult circumstances.

THE outlook for the 1915 basket ball season was probably not so promising as some desired, yet there was plenty of good material for the selection of a team. The season began with two defeats, which served only to arouse the team to greater efforts. The result was, in spite of several minor differences, a glorious season, the team finishing with six victories to three defeats.

On Saturday evening, January 16, the first game of the season was played on the home floor. The strong Capital team, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, defeated Otterbein's quintette by a score of 31 to 26. The game was fast and furious, both sides guarding closely. At no time was either team over five points in the lead, while several times they were tied. "Chuck" Campbell was the star of the game for Otterbein, excelling in floor work and passing. Reuter was the main scorer for Capital.

The Varsity took a week-end trip to northern Ohio where Kent Normal was encountered, January 22. The game was somewhat slow and uninteresting, as Kent was completely outclassed, getting only one field goal and three fouls, while our team amassed a score of 55. Lash was the main scorer, securing eight field goals in one half.

Wooster won a hard-fought game on its own floor, Saturday evening, January 23, by a score of 33 to 28. Wooster was the first to score and led, 18 to 12, at the end of the first half. Otterbein came back strong and scored 16 to Wooster's 15, but the lead of the first half was too large to be overcome. As usual, "Chuck" played a great floor game, besides gathering five baskets. Gingrich and Eddy, the Wooster forwards, played a game which our guards did not succeed in breaking up.

The next week another trip was taken, when Ohio Northern and Heidelberg were the victims of our rejuvenated team. Heidelberg was the scene of the first conflict, in which Otterbein was the victor by a score of 34 to 26. The result was somewhat of a surprise to most of the students, as they did not expect that the "shaken up" team would win on Heidelberg's floor. The game was hotly contested throughout, and Otterbein won by a whirlwind finish. Kuder, playing his first Varsity game, was the highest scorer, having five baskets to his credit. "Chuck" made his field goals when they were most needed. Watts and Moore played great games at guard.

The next evening Ohio Northern found the Otterbein quintette too much for its strong five. Northern's large guards gave Sechrist and Kuder little chance to score under the basket. "Chuck" brought the house to its feet several times by his fast elusive dribbling. Watts and Moore both played strong defensive games. This was the second time that the hoodoo which had persistently followed Otterbein's team on foreign floors was broken.

Otterbein added another victory to its list when the team from Antioch was overwhelmed by a score of 69 to 34. Little was known of the Antioch five, but an excellent contest resulted, even if the score was rather uneven. Sechrist made seven goals in the first half. Kuder did fine work and was able to elude his guard for seven baskets. Chuck played his usual fine game. Schnake celebrated his reappearance by shooting nine field goals.

Wooster came to Westerville determined to win a second game from Otterbein but was sent home defeated by a score of 50 to 19. The game was played on Tuesday because of a contest with Ohio on Saturday evening. A large crowd witnessed the interesting struggle. George Sechrist was the star, making nine baskets. Schnake and Campbell played hard every minute and had Wooster gasping for breath. Moore and Watts handled the guard position to perfection.

Otterbein met the Ohio University five, February 27, on Ohio's floor. A 46 to 29 defeat reflects no discredit to Otterbein's team, as Ohio had an exceptionally strong quintette. During the first half, Otterbein played Ohio to a standstill, but because of the "out of bounds" rule, lost out in the second half. George played a great game, making eighteen out of Otterbein's 29 points. Ohio kept two men guarding "Chuck" all the time.

The last game of the season occurred on the home floor when Heidelberg became the victim for the second time. The score was 55 to 22. The game was lacking in interest as little team work was shown on either side. The score at no time was close, as Otterbein began the slaughter almost as soon as the whistle blew. "Chuck" celebrated his final appearance by making seven field goals. Schnake played a fast floor game, getting many difficult shots. "George" retired in favor of Lash, who made three field goals. Watts held his man scoreless, while he shot seven field goals. Moore, as usual, played his great defensive game.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

	Goals	Fouls	Points	Halves
Campbell	42	16	100	18
Schnake	37	20	94	12
Sechrist	41	00	82	13
Watts	21	00	42	17
Lash	15	00	30	3
Kuder	13	00	26	5
Converse	3	00	6	3
Moore	00	00	00	15

*Otterbein 26; Capital 31
Otterbein 28; Wooster 33
Otterbein 56; Kent Normal 5
Otterbein 34; Heidelberg 26
Otterbein 33; Ohio Northern 29
*Otterbein 69; Antioch 34
*Otterbein 50; Wooster 19
Otterbein 29; Ohio University 46
*Otterbein 55; Heidelberg 22

*Home games.

CLASS SERIES

THE season of 1915 saw the institution of a new season of class basket ball. A series of ten games was scheduled, so that the winners would be the real college champions, each class having an opportunity to prove their worth against every other class in the University. The games occurred every Saturday evening throughout the season. Several were played as preliminary conflicts to Varsity contests. The system had many advantages, as the men were in training and much good material was developed in preparation for the Varsity of the future. Besides these advantages, the spectators enjoyed the pleasure of many close and interesting struggles.

In the beginning of the season the Seniors and Sophomores appeared to be the ones most likely to be the final contenders for the championship. The Seniors had already won the championship two times in succession, and had the advantage of experienced players. They had Daub and Zuerner, two fine forwards, and Bronson and Arnold, both of whom are excellent in the guard positions.

The Sophomores lost two good men of the previous season, Moore and Sechrist. Myers and Turner creditably filled their places and together with Neally, Garver and Walters made a well rounded team. The Academy was an unknown quantity. With each succeeding game, it became evident that Peden and Ream were two guards who would have to be reckoned with in the future. The Freshmen had few men who had had any previous experience. Kuder was the main scorer for them until his appearance with the Varsity. Bale took his place. Barnhart was the best utility man on the team.

THE TEAMS

SENIORS	POSITION	JUNIORS
Daub	R. F.	Weber
Zuerner, Bronson	L. F.	Sanders
Kline, Bailey	C.	Shumaker
Bronson, Garver	R. G.	Huber
Arnold	L. G.	Senger

Sophomores		Freshmen
Garver	R. F.	Kuder, Mayne, Barnhart
Myers	L. F.	Bunger
Walters	C.	Todd, Bale
Neally, Counseller	R. G.	Barnhart, Frank
Turner	L. G.	Mayne

Academy

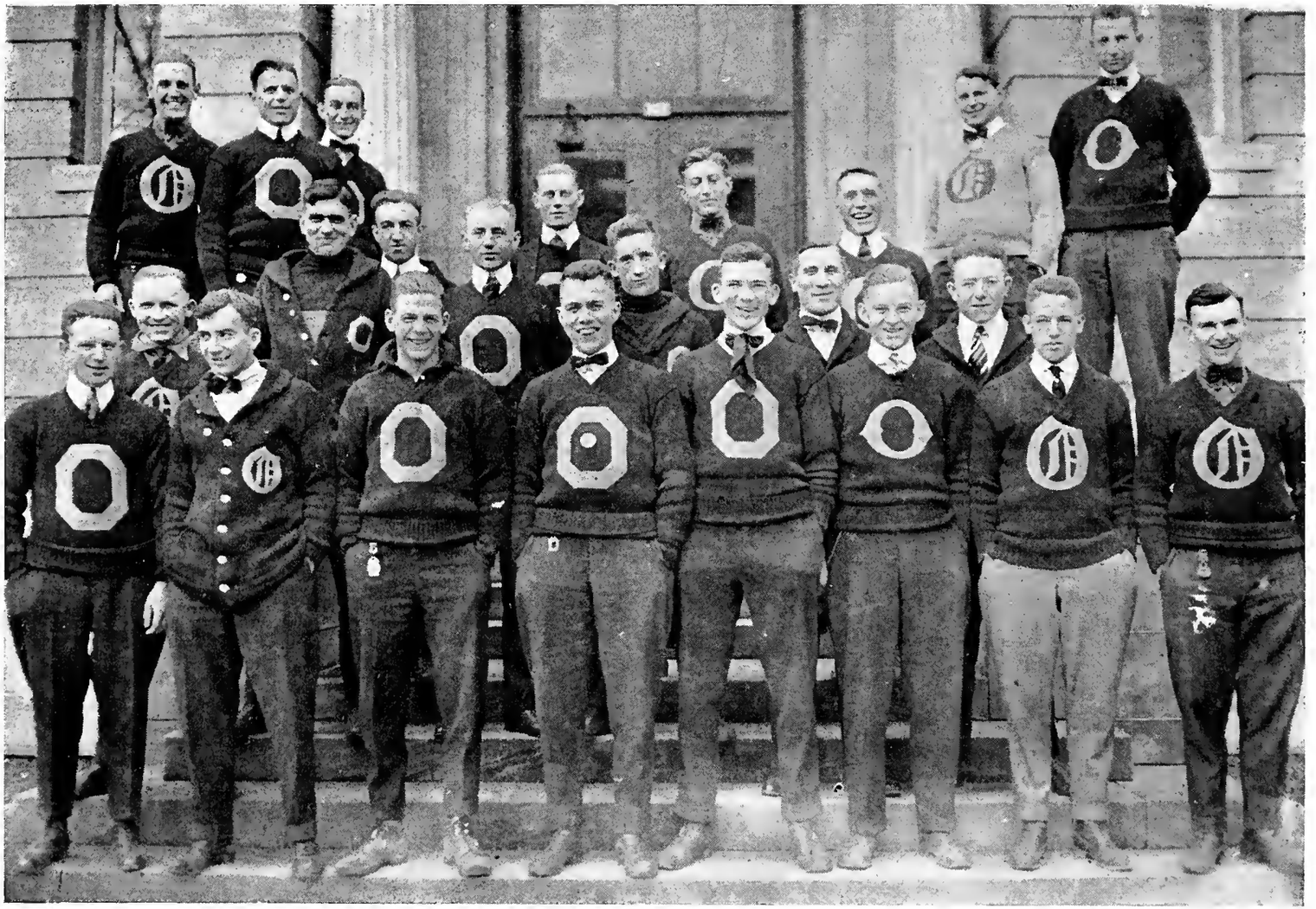
Cook	R. F.
Reese, Weimer	L. F.
Brown	C.
Peden	R. G.
Weimer, Ream	L. G.

Results

Sophomores 31; Freshmen 14
Seniors 33; Juniors 20
Academy 21; Freshmen 19
Sophomores 25; Academy 11
Seniors 58; Freshmen 18
Sophomores 30; Juniors 12
Freshmen 24; Juniors 19
Academy 17; Juniors 10
Seniors 37; Academy 20
Seniors 20; Sophomores 16

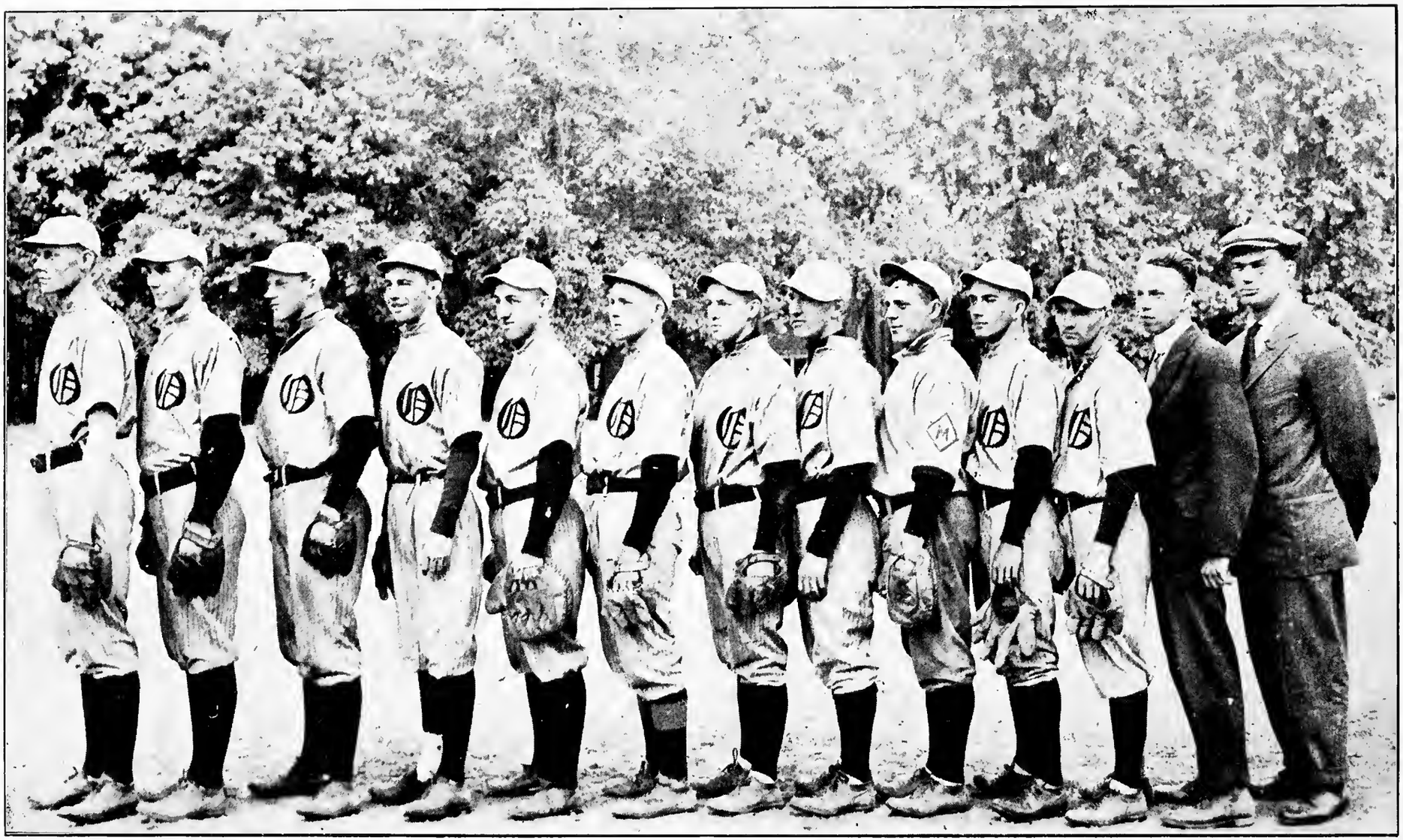
How They Stood

	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Academy	2	2	.500
Freshmen	1	3	.250
Juniors	0	4	.000



VARSITY "O" ASSOCIATION

BASE BALL



BASEBALL SQUAD

The 1914 Baseball Season

THE baseball season of 1914 opened very inauspiciously for Otterbein. A late spring and lack of an indoor diamond so retarded practice that the season was far advanced before the men were in their best form. Although only a minority of the games was won, the general brand of baseball was such that both coach and fans were satisfied.

The first game of the schedule was played at Wilberforce, April 17. The team, handicapped by lack of practice, lost, 8 to 5. All the men played well. Booth and Weber scored three of O. U.'s five tallies. Hott, the only Senior on the team, was playing his first game and lined out three of Otterbein's seven hits. Wood, also a new man, pitched well although at critical times he was not accorded the best support.

The next day the team journeyed to Oxford, and, engaging the strong Miami University team, was defeated by the close score of 4 to 2. Coach Martin had shifted the line-up for the fray, and the results were good. Chuck Campbell, who had previously played third base, was in the pitcher's box, and did his work well, striking out twelve men, and allowing eleven hits. Daub was at his old position at second. John Garver played his first game for Otterbein at short-stop. The game was fast and almost errorless.

An invasion into the North was made on April 25, when Ohio Northern University, an ancient and able foe, was met. Chuck was in the box for Otterbein, and pitched a good brand of ball, allowing only four hits while his teammates were gathering five. The diamond was wet and muddy, which fact accounted for many of the costly errors which were made. Hott made the sensational catch of the game, a hard one in deep center.

For the first home game of the season, Miami was the attraction on May 2. This was one of the closest and most interesting games of the season. At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied at 5 to 5. Campbell, who was pitching for O. U., was invincible in the first half of the tenth. In the last half, Lingrel slammed the ball to the tennis court, securing three bases on the hit. Booth was hit by a pitched ball. Lingrel came home with the winning run when Lash made his fourth hit of the game. This was Miami's first defeat in Ohio for the year.

The scene of the next conflict was on the local diamond when Ohio Northern played a return engagement. Mill, who had held our boys scoreless in the former game, was hammered for eight hits. This game was especially interesting as the visitors pushed their scores across the plate in the early innings. By the hitting of Phil Garver and Lingrel, O. U. succeeded in tying the score. In the ninth the Northern men were retired in one, two, three order. Two men were out, and two were on bases when Phil Garver came to bat. He lifted a nice little hit over second base, and the game was won, 4 to 3.

It is said that there is nothing new under the sun, but the defeat of the Capital University team on its home grounds, disproved the old adage. Our own team had the honor of bringing its scalp to Westerville. The first eight innings were all for Capital, as they collected three runs to our one. The dope bucket was upset in the ninth when, as the spectators were leaving, believing that the game was all over, Hott lined out a nice single. John Garver followed with a clean two-bagger. Capital's catcher then took it upon himself to stroll over and consult the scorekeeper. Hott, becoming tired of inaction, quietly stole home, where a moment later he was joined by John Garver, who was aided by a wild pitch. A couple of two-baggers in Otterbein's half of the tenth gave us the final score, 5 to 3.

Three successive victories were all our team could stand. They invaded Granville and were defeated by the strong Denison team, 4 to 3. "Chuck" Campbell pitched a splendid game, allowing but five hits to his opponents' seven. Failure to hit when men were on bases was one cause of defeat, as Otterbein had eight men left on bases, while Denison did not have a single one. Many costly errors were made on our side.

Otterbein rooters witnessed a game on the home grounds, May 23, which resembled a comedy of errors. Wittenberg was the victim of an 18 to 9 score. Wood began the game for Otterbein, but was hammered for five runs in less than three innings. Campbell, who had pitched a hard game at Denison only two days before, came to the rescue and pitched unhittable ball despite his sore arm. Immediately Otterbein's hopes began to rise. The ball was pounded to all parts of the lot in the fourth inning, when seven scores were made. Irig then retired from the box and allowed another Wittenberger to take his place.

The most disastrous defeat of the season was administered at New Concord on May 30, by Otterbein's old friend, Muskingum. Anxious to wipe out the memory of sundry defeats on the gridiron, the New Concord men came down on our team with a vengeance. Aided by a couple of very bad decisions by the umpire, and by air-tight pitching they succeeded in garnering thirteen runs, while the best Otterbein could do was to get two.

On June 6, Capital sent her team to Westerville, with definite in-

structions to bring back Otterbein's scalp. They followed their orders to the letter, and returned victors, 4 to 3. Campbell did the mound work for Otterbein, and allowed the visitors five hits while Otterbein made nine. Capital excelled in fielding, making but one error to O. U.'s five. This really lost the game, although the final result was in doubt until the last half of the ninth inning, when, with the bases full and two out, Weber was out at first by a very close decision.

Ohio State came to Westerville for the last game of the season, June 9. In the first inning Otterbein went up in the air, allowing State to get four of their nine scores by errors. "Chuck" pitched air-tight ball and State made only three hits to our two. The lack of hits made the game seem uninteresting. Had "Chuck" been given proper support, our two runs would have defeated State.

Following the game all baseball men met and Phil Garver was chosen Captain for the season of 1915.

AVERAGE OF VARSITY MEN FOR THE SEASON

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lingrell	11	41	9	13	.321
Campbell	11	46	7	14	.304
J. Garver	10	35	5	9	.285
P. Garver	11	44	6	12	.272
Daub	9	33	6	9	.272
Wood	3	4	1	1	.250
Booth	11	41	6	10	.244
Hott	11	41	2	8	.195
Schnake	2	7	0	1	.142
Baker	2	7	0	1	.142
Weber	11	37	4	5	.135
R. Huber	1	3	0	0	.000

Class Baseball

This year a new system of class athletics was inaugurated. In addition to the usual inter-class basket ball games and track meets, a series of baseball games was scheduled. The games had the effect of keeping class spirit alive, and uncovering some good baseball material.

The contests, as a rule, were rather one sided, although each was full of interest. This was especially true of the Junior-Senior game, won in the last half of the ninth inning.

Results

Sophomores, 6; Freshmen, 14

Seniors, 8; Juniors, 7

Freshmen, 6; Academy, 2

Freshmen, 16; Seniors, 6.

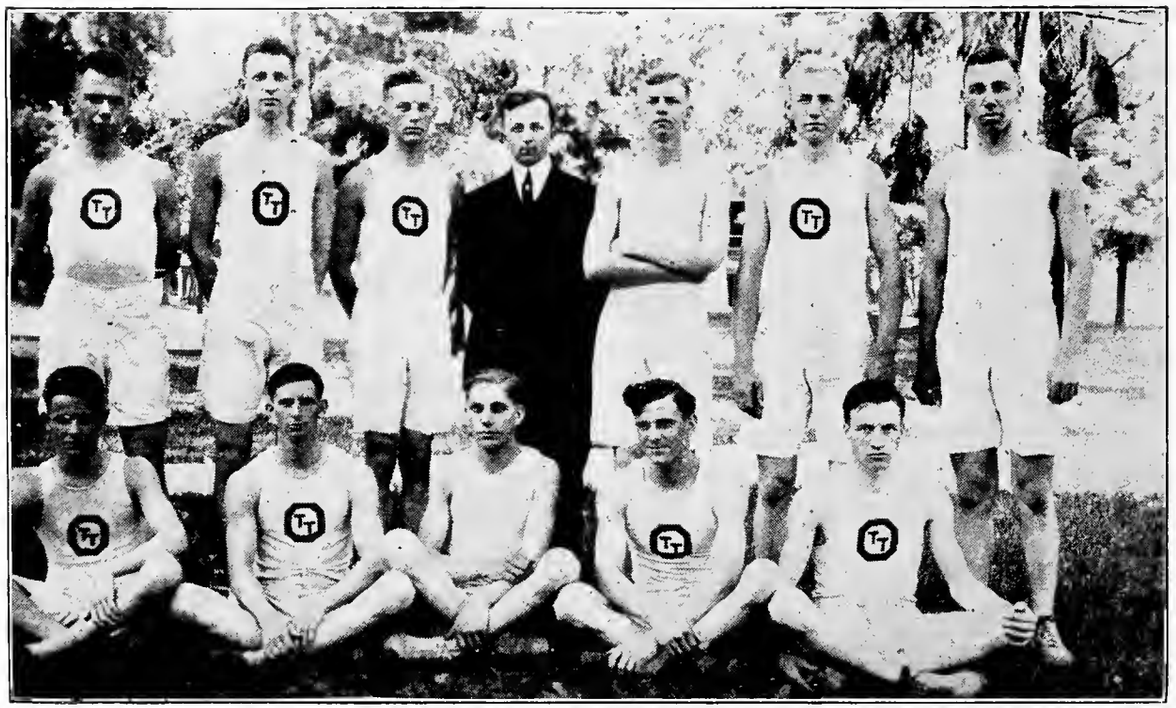
STANDING OF THE CLASSES

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Pct.*
FRESHMEN	3	0	1000
SENIORS	1	1	.500
SOPHOMORES	0	1	.000
JUNIORS	0	1	.000
ACADEMY	0	1	.000

Manager Sanders has arranged a very strong schedule for the year of 1915. Following are the dates as arranged at the time we go to press:

April 16—O. W. U. at Delaware.
April 17—Capital at Westerville.
April 23—Ohio Northern at Westerville.
April 30—Carnegie Tech. at Westerville.
May 7—Muskingum at Westerville.
May 8—Capital at Columbus.
May 15—Ohio Northern at Ada.
May 20—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburg.
May 29—Open.

TRACK



TRACK SQUAD

Track

A COLD spring is not the best season in which to develop sprinters and jumpers, especially if all preliminary work must be done out of doors. This was the situation at Otterbein in the spring of 1914. Coach Martin's call for track men met a ready response. All candidates worked hard, but circumstances were against them.

The first meet was held with Denison at Granville, May 9. The track was in poor condition and fast time was impossible. The absence of several of our best men who were with the baseball team, also helped Denison to get the best end of an 84 to 33 score. Kline, Bierly, and Neally were the best point winners for Otterbein.

The second meet was held with Ohio University at Athens, May 26, and resulted in a score of 61 to 56 for Ohio. As the score indicates, the meet was very interesting with first one side leading, then the other. The relay, won by Ohio, was the deciding event of the meet. The team, while much improved since the Denison meet, was, as yet, weak in several events, especially in the weights.

The first home meet was held Friday, May 29, on the old athletic field. Wittenberg was the foe, and right well did she display her prowess, but Otterbein had a new champion who was invincible. "Chuck" Campbell, who had already won his "O" in football, basket ball and baseball, added one more to his credit when, in addition to winning 18 of O. U.'s 62 points, he broke the high jump record of five feet six inches. Otterbein easily triumphed, 62 to 50, without running the relay race.

One of the closest and most interesting meets ever held on the local track occurred June 5, when Otterbein's old rival, Kenyon, was defeated 61 to 56. Both teams were evenly matched, and every event was hotly contested. Several baseball men participated in this meet, and it was due to their good work that Otterbein was able to win. Lingrel easily made his letter. "Chuck" added another star to his illustrious athletic crown when he broke the college high jump record made by him in a previous meet. He raised it from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8¼ inches. Kline also broke the high hurdle record, but it did not stand as he was defeated in this event by a Kenyon man. In the relay, Otterbein won after a stiff fight.

The interclass meet was held Saturday, May 2. The Senior Class was the only one not represented, all the others having several competitors entered. The day was warm and fair, and some very good material was uncovered. "Chuck" Campbell was the star of the Juniors. He also had the honor of making the highest individual score.

FINAL SCORE:

Freshmen	54
Sophomores	45
Juniors	25
Academy	8
Seniors	0

Tennis Squad

Tennis

THE TENNIS outlook for the season of 1914 was promising, although no letter men were in school. Converse, Bandeen, and Gifford had played in a few matches. The season developed a star in the person of Stanley Ross.

Several of the strongest teams were played. Otterbein's team, captained by Converse, made a splendid record, even if they were hampered by a late wet spring and lack of sufficient courts for practice.

Denison was the first team to be played on the home courts, and they went away with the best end of a 2 to 0 score. The second game of the season was with Ohio State at Columbus. State won 6 to 0. The match was more closely contested than the score would indicate. Capital, the next team on the schedule, was defeated by a score of 2 to 1. Then a trip was taken to St. Mary's and Wittenberg. The Otterbein racqueters lost to St. Mary's 2 to 1, and won from Wittenberg 3 to 0. A second game was played with Denison at Granville, where Otterbein lost 2 to 1. When Wittenberg came to Westerville, they were easily defeated 3 to 0, getting only six games in a total of six sets. The last game of the season was played at Capital University, when Otterbein, although losing the doubles, won both singles.

Ross was elected captain for 1915, and with several members of the 1914 squad expects to develop a winning tennis team.

As we go to press, the schedule for the year 1915 is not quite completed. The dates already secured are as follows:

April 17—O. S. U. at Westerville.

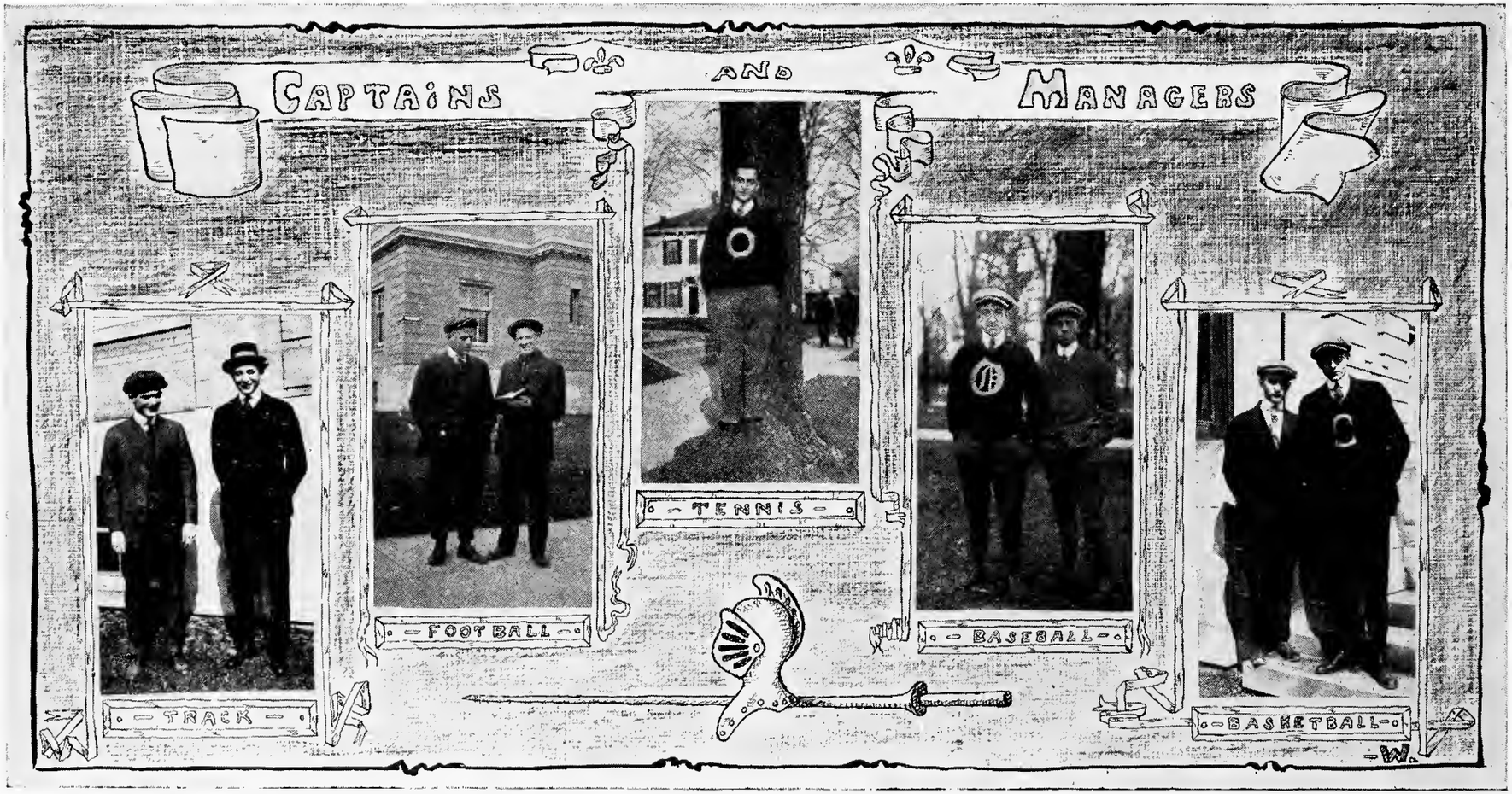
May 8—Capital at Westerville.

May 14—Muskingum at New Concord.

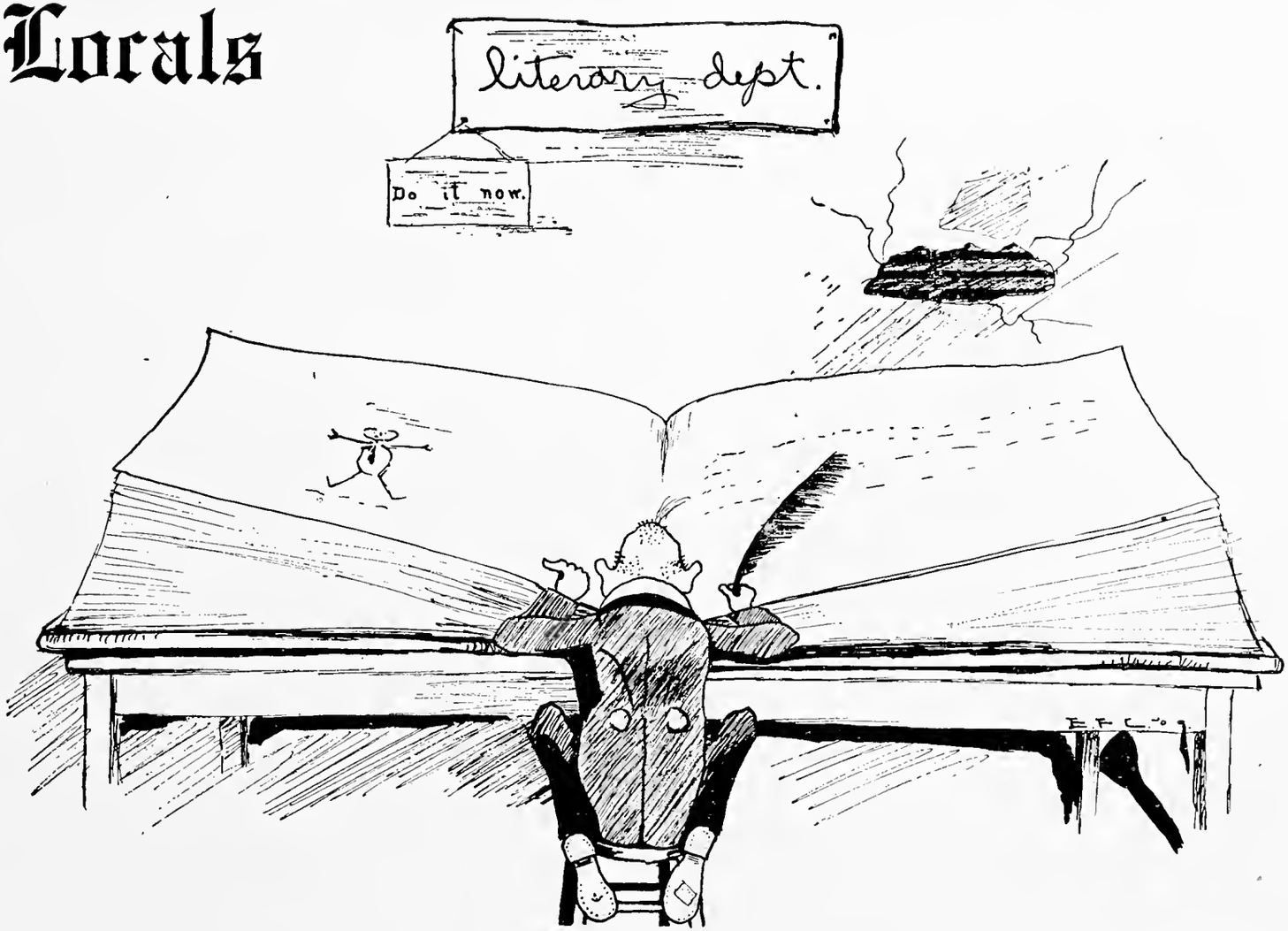
May 21—Wittenberg at Westerville.

May 22—Capital at Columbus.

May 29—Wittenberg at Springfield.


CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS
TRACK
FOOT BALL
TENNIS
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL

Locals



THE SCIENCE CLUB
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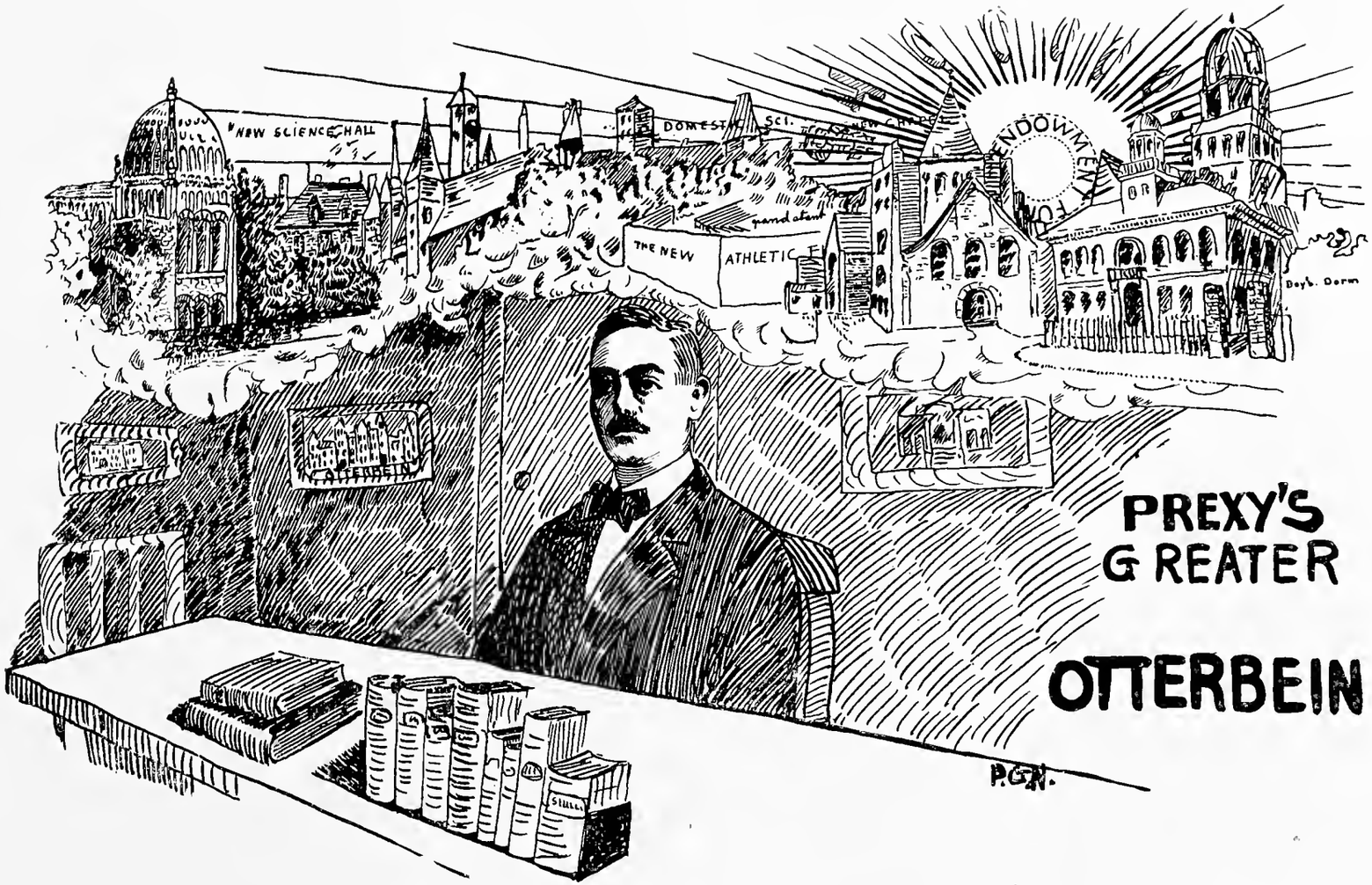

NEW SCIENCE HALL
THE NEW ATHLETIC
ENDOWMENT FOR
Boys. Dorm
OTTERBEIN
P.G.N.
PREXY'S
GREATER
OTTERBEIN

The Greater Otterbein

By Pres. Walter G. Clippinger

The greater Otterbein is an inclusive term. It has a quantitative value and a qualitative value. It includes a bigger Otterbein and a better Otterbein. These are the two thoughts that are to be discussed in this article.

First, the bigger Otterbein. Bigness is, with many people the sole test of the value of an educational institution, as it is of a Church. Numbers of students, number and size of buildings, acres of campus, books in the library, dollars of endowment and various other numerical tests are imposed by most people. Bigness is inspirational. Big men, big horses, big mountains, big rivers, big everything have their inspiration and perhaps rightfully so. Otterbein has a right to be big, and ought to be bigger both by reason of the large constituency she has back of her and by reason of the great work to which she has set herself. The church membership co-operating with Otterbein University is approximately 110,000, distributed throughout nine conferences. There are over 1100 graduates. The institution was founded in 1847, and is becoming somewhat hoary with age. A wealth of sentiment and tradition clings around the old school. There is a complexity of relationship with the entire world outside the constituency which gives momentum, influence and power to the work the college is trying to do.

Moreover, bigness is suggested by the scores of young people who are thinking of going to college and the hundreds of young people who have never given it a thought but who should be inspired by the ideals of college life. If all the young people in our territory who could and should be in college were in Otterbein the school would be quadrupled in its attendance.

Then bigness is suggested in the line of material equipment. The Institution has a fairly adequate equipment in buildings and grounds. A splendid administration building a new women's dormitory, a new library, and a new conservatory have been constructed in recent years. Likewise a heating plant. The Association building and the science building while not new, nevertheless serve a convenient purpose. However, there is pressing need for an extension of building activities just now. Saum Hall, used at the present for a science building, has outlived its usefulness. Better lighting, ventilating, larger floor-space, more modern conveniences and various other features are necessary to accommodate the growing science departments. The chapel likewise has reached the point where it needs to be improved and enlarged, or an entirely new building constructed. Cochran Hall fails to accommodate all the young women who apply for room, and an annex or a new dormitory must be erected soon. It is thought also that the interests of the young men can be served best by having a home of their own in the form of a comfortable modern men's dormintory. In addition to these things certain minor extensions and improvements must be made to other buildings.

Bigness can be seen also in the enlargement of the endowment. Not a single step can be made toward the expansion of Otterbein's service in the world until

more endowment is secured. The $100,000 gathered last year for new endowment is not sufficient to meet the needs of the current expense budget at the present time. The first step must be with reference to the current needs of the Institution. Then the enlargement and expansion to meet the present educational standards must be made. All these things are marks of bigness. They are material and physical tests of efficiency. They are valuable in so far as they are translatable into moral and spiritual values and into terms of service. But money and buildings, libraries and laboratories in themselves are not sufficient.

The other great factor of greatness is that of goodness. Tests of goodness are expressed in terms of educational efficiency, of moral and social ideals, of religious spirit, and of intense and practical service. These things can be induced by the former things designated as quantitative tests, but they are qualitative in themselves and are the final tests of college efficiency.

While they may be induced, suggested and inspired they cannot be guaranteed by any material equipment however expensive and elaborate. There must be personality, character, interest, energy and a score of other spiritual and moral qualities before real goodness and efficiency of an institution are attained. Money helps, but it does not insure. Buildings and grounds are aids and supports, but are not final. The inherent worth of an institution is not seen with the physical eye or touched with the hand. There are intangible and indefinable qualities which must determine true educational values.

President Garfield speaking of the great character and teaching ability of Mark Hopkins, said that a log with him on one end and Hopkins on the other would constitute for him a college. This is a figurative representative of a universal truth regarding colleges. In every case there must be a real Mark Hopkins, and although Garfield did not say or even imply it, there must be a real Garfield. Then there must be also a big log. The log may be ever so knotty and gnarled. but nevertheless it is a log. The log, in college parlance, would be buildings, grounds and endowment. But the best thing in Garfield's college would be Mark Hopkins and himself. So the best things in any college are the teachers and the students.

With these ideals in mind Otterbein, building upon the sturdy worth of its past record and its meager material equipment proposes a policy for the future, which includes first, the material equipment suggested in the former part of this article, but which takes into account some newer features of practical and spiritual values as explained in the following proposition set before the Board of Trustees. The policy as thus announced is now being considered by a special commission of ten men for recommendation at the next Board meeting.

Our conception is that the new course and departments to be added should shape themselves around the two following interests:

1. Applied Christianity. Under this both religion and social service should be properly balanced and organized. There should be foundational courses in psychology, pedagogy, child study and religious education, and plenty of Bible and mission study. There should be practical courses in Sunday School work, scientific temperance and various forms of social service. The Sunday School and churches of Westerville and Columbus, as well as the missions and Christian Associations, would be used for laboratories and practical work. We should have a large room or two fitted out with a permanent exhibit of devices and appliances for all forms of Sunday School and Christian work generally. All of this should be under the direction of a man of God, trained in heart and head and hand, with a high ideal for our young people and an intensely practical turn of mind.

2. The second emphasis should be upon applied science. In this field, built upon the present courses of general chemistry, biology, physics and related

subjects, we should have courses in domestic science and household economy, elementary agriculture, manual arts in shop work, mechanical drawing, etc., all of them under the direction of the right kind of men and women whom we may be able to get.

In all this it is far from our notion that we should make a theological school out of Otterbein or a technical and scientific school. Our sole ambition is to give such a variety and quality of courses for undergraduate study as will enable the preacher, the teacher, the missionary, the social service worker, the engineer, the farmer, the business man or any other person in the world to have an opportunity to get the finest possible training for life.

In brief our institutional life and activity must be built upon the following foundations:

1st. The finest kind of moral ideals and practice, both physical and social.

2nd. A high type of sane and sensible religious life.

3rd. An excellent standard of scholarship.

4th. A thorough spirit of social democracy.

5th. A vital and practical relating of all these things with both the ideal and practical affairs of life so as to produce the finest type of efficiency for service.

Miscellaneous Letters

(B. K. '15)

"It was madness," the world said, "sheer madness that drove Ruth Koontz to give up her college work just two months before graduation." No, it wasn't a flying trip to Kentucky either, but Ruth was growing tired of assisting Prof. West, and just at that time Betty Fairfax died. Who would take her place? Lovelorn maidens, weary wives, deserted husbands turned with blanched faces and sinking hearts to each other to ask the question. But the next day the "Columbus Dispatch" announced that Ruth Koontz was ready to continue the work of Miss Fairfax, so the peace of the world was restored.

A few years later when Ruth had established her reputation to such an extent that she no longer had a rival—not even Cynthia Gray—a package of letters was found in a dusty corner of her desk. I shall read you those just as I found them long ago.

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

June, yes even commencement time has come, is at hand. Even as I write there comes through the window the sweet caroling of birds and the humming of bees, to my ear the scent of wild roses and honey suckles, to my nostrils the memory of Burris' last letter! (Poor Vida she never could keep a point in the right place, not even a comma.)

Can you tell me whether it would be more economical to make pop-corn balls, or buy stick candy for my second year German Class?

Yours in the Spring time,

VIDA VAN SICKLE

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Is it ever proper for a preparatory student to wear tortoise shelled glasses? Please tell me the safest way of removing brick stains from overalls.

LUCY HUNTWORK

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

If Woodrow Wilson's great-grandfather's uncle was first cousin once removed to my father's great-uncle's adopted son, please tell me in what way I am related to the present president of the United States.

Also advise me of a tactful way in which, without embarrassing the parties concerned, I can turn over to my Otterbein sisters some of my invitations to the Sophomore-Senior banquet.

Sincerely,

LUCY HUNTWORK

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Is there any way in which I can make a skirt three quarters of a yard wide look like one of the new ten yard models. I refer to the pink voile that I wore when Buddy Gilbert was intending to help illustrate the Castle dances and then decided not to because,—she saw Mary Williamson go quickly to Converse, with Margaret Marshall, because the Philalethans all threw paper wads at Elva Lyon when she chewed gum in the president's chair, because it quite fussed her to think that she couldn't make another speech for the girls' debate team on the night that the Initiative and Referendum was resorted to in the election of Lucy Huntwork for president of Philalethea on the occasion of the Senior open Session. Please answer promptly. You know the dress don't you?

Your old room-mate,

DOROTHY

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Having now exhausted all the courses in the liberal arts and music, I have determined to take up the scientific courses in their regular order.

Kindly advise me whether I should take up Civil or Electrical Engineering first.

Sincerely,
RUTH BRUNDAGE

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Please oblige me by answering the following questions. I have been unable to find them either in the Otterbein Catalogue or Robert's Rules of Order.

Is Jane Addams or Mary Pickford the author of "Freckels"?

How long has Joel Chandler Harris been poet laureate of England?

Is Marie Antoinette still living? If so, where does she now reside?

What counties in Ohio extend the right of vote to women?

Does California or Spain claim the birthplace of Robert Burns?

Please answer these questions promptly so that I can get it straight before my chemistry class.

Yours truly,
ELVA ANNE LYON

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Is there any preparation that is effective either for cake filling, hair dye, or rheumatics? I shall consider it effective in the last respect only if it can be rubbed on "Dailey" in case of emergency,

MAY POWELL

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Kindly tell me where you have studied voice. Also give me the name of the duet that you and Myrtle Winterhalter used to sing in Chapel. Please answer as soon as possible, as I desire to teach the song to my male quartette.

RUTH INGLE

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Having finished picking the tomatoes for the season, I have decided to take up a correspondence course in dancing and acting during my leisure. Please tell me whether I should apply to John R. Mott, or Henry Van Dyke.

MYRTLE WINTERHALTER

These are the letters just as I found them, but, yes,—let me see—there is another one. It is from Ruth Cogan.

DEAR MISS KOONTZ:

Kindly advise me of periodicals that will accept poems like the following which I have just completed. The title of it is, "The Foreign Car."

Have you heard of the wonderful bird
That is called the carrh from Paris?
How it sings! How it swings! through the long dusty lanes,
But there's n'er a bird as swift as.

From hill or from hollow, comes never a swallow,
That speeds like this foreign car.
Like an arrow it flies; its zeal never dies,
But looms up like a bright April shower.

And e'en I would ride with the driver beside
For ever, and ever, and ever.
The car has held four, I prefer two—no more
Lest the crowd the sweet pleasure might sever."

I have also several other poems with titles such as "The Kiss Withheld," "A Trip to the Exposition," etc.

Sincerely,
RUTH COGAN

Just then I heard Ruth's footsteps approaching anl I made haste to stow the letters back in the dusty corner, but as I did, I noticed a dimly written postscript on Miss Cogan's letter:

"Please refer me to a well paying magazine. We need gasoline."

Cast of the Junior Play

Robert Preston, a lawyer ..... HENRY BERCAW
Douglas Brown, a football player ..... STANLEY ROSS
Dick Preston, the groom ..... RODNEY HUBER
Stanley Palmer, "Hawkins" the butler ..... CLIFFORD SCHNAKE
Ted Whitney, captain of the varsity team ..... DON WEBER
Jack Austin, Preston's secretary ..... JOE GOUGHNOUR
Marion Dayton, a ward of Preston ..... HELEN BYRER
Nellie Preston, a bride ..... DONA BECK
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson ..... ERMAL NOEL
Phyllis Lane, a football enthusiast ..... LYDIA GARVER

Kathleen Knox, chairman of the rushing committee ..... HELEN MOSES
The Imp, a Freshman ..... NORMA MCCALLY
Jane, a maid with a taste for literature ..... ETHEL GARN
Mrs. Brown, step-mother of Douglas Brown ..... ESTELLA REESE
Polly Price ..... MARY PORE
Emily Elliott, Elsa Ernest } Of the Theta Phi ..... MAE BAKER, EDNA BRIGHT
Molly Bruce ..... ROWENA THOMPSON

HOT SHOTS FROM THE JUNIOR PLAY

DONA (speaking about Rowena, the maid): "Oh, she never would flirt."

RODNEY: "Oh, wouldn't she? She's flirting with Pug Bale this very minute."

HELEN BYRER (speaking about Rodney and his wife, Dona): "I wonder if he'll love her as much as he did Zella, Reah, Dorothy and Elouise."

NORMA: "May the patron saints of imbeciles catch me, if ever I lose my mind over a mere man."

DONA: "Oh, I must tell the girls about this."
RODNEY: "Well, you'll get a chance. Here comes Helen Moses. She never could keep anything."

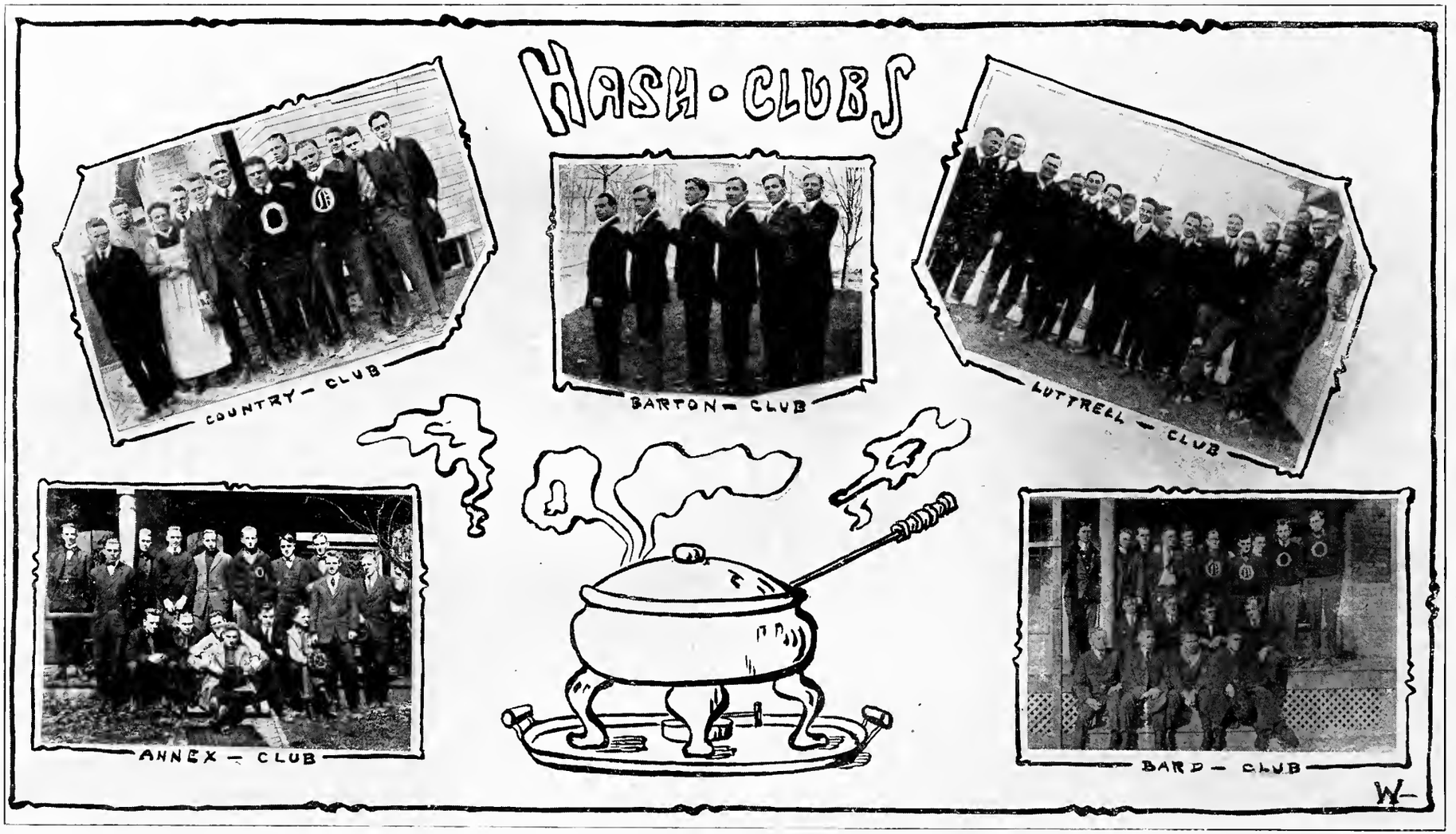
ETHEL GARN (as crazy maid): "I must feel your arms about me."

SCHNAKE (stepping back): "Not on your life. I'm a friend of Earl Bailey's."

RODNEY (the new husband): "Getting married is a serious thing."
HELEN MOSES: "Not half as serious as not getting married."
RODNEY: "Well, you ought to know."

ROSS: "Dr. Sanders always advocates holding hands as a means of thought transference."
LYDIA: "Oh, I see now why Edna Bright is such a shark in psychology."

ETHEL GARN (as crazy maid): "Fly! Lord Algeron, fly! before it is too late."
RODNEY: "I would if Horace Mayne's foreign car hadn't broken down last Sunday when he had Ruth Cogan out for a ride."


HASH · CLUBS
COUNTRY — CLUB
BARTON — CLUB
LUTTRELL — CLUB
ANNEX — CLUB
BARD — CLUB
W—

BrenneMan, J. A. ..... Chief Hash Slinger
MooRe, L. L. ..... He Was, But Is Not Now
Schutz, W. ..... Accordion Soloist

La Rue, C. D. ..... Shoot The Spuds
YU Sen ..... From The Celestial Kingdom
DoTy, E. L. ..... Jakey's Twin
STeiner, J. C. ..... Boss Of The Dutch House
Ross, S. C. ..... 64 Gallons Per
PEden, A. P. ..... Very Dignified
DaiLey, E. H. ..... The Club President
PhilLips, V. L. ..... The Virginian
CarlSon, B. ..... Now Where The Oranges Grow

DreSbach, G. S. ..... "Dressy"
RappOld, O. S. ..... Of National Fame
GlaUner, G. L. ..... A Good Liver
Peden, R. F. ..... A Comer

Shumaker, J. M. ..... More Buttermilk, Jimmy?
SchuTz, E. S. ..... Midst "Bowers" of Delight
ReAm, G. O. ..... Raising a "Beard"
GlunT, A. L. ..... Gone to Other Pastures
KIracofe, R. G. ..... The Chaplain
JacObs, F. G. ..... He Sings?
BiNgham, W. K. ..... One of "Hines" 57 Varieties

CO-OPERATIVE FOOD DISPENSARY

HARKNESS ..... "Harkie"
ARNOLD ..... "Jack"
HERBERT HALL ..... "Doc"
HUBER ..... "Uber"
BUNGER ..... "Bishop"
MOORE ..... "Wib"
GARVER ..... "Peg"
WEIMER ..... "Roudy"
GARVER ..... "Bible Back, the Scout"
GRAY ..... "Fritz"
MASE ..... "Eats"
THOMAS ..... "Hash"
GLUNT ..... "Abraham"
ZUERNER ..... "Skip"
WOOD ..... "Cocky"
MYERS ..... "Nickle"

COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

BAILEY ..... Lord High Bacon Punisher
BRONSON ..... "Is there any Mail Pouch upstairs?"
LINGREL ..... "Pass everything all at once."
BOOTH ..... "Get off my feet"
MCCLURE ..... "Oh, that I could satisfy that longing"
ROSS, "TED" ..... The Physician
WARD ..... "How can I eat without music"
ROWLAND ..... English by Hebrew consent
THRUSH ..... Eat, Eat, Eat
BAKER ..... Our dignified crook

The Wolfe Restaurant

VAN SAUN	"Altoona for breakfast, dinner and supper"
TRUXELL	Lord High Punisher of Eggs
ROOSE	Bedlam personified
GEIGER	Our Red Brother
EVANS	Not a Rough Rider
BOWMAN	Our Little Preacher
RECOB	Careful about small things
WARNER	The Unknown Quantity
SCHNAKE	Chaplain
WEBER	Rather 500 than dinner
DAUB	Pipe of Peace
KUDER	Snookums
HALLER	A standing date
KLINE	Single again
SMITH	Official Joke Cracker
PARISH	Once a Junior
RICHEY	"Give me your gooey"
CASSEL	Dignified Sophomore
DAVIS	Undignified Sophomore
BRENTLINGER	Always late
MOORE	Pass the grub
WOLFE	Blessed is he who feeds the hungry

The Big Six

ROUSH	Seldom sidetracked from the Mayne line
HOWELL	"I'm from the hills"
LEARISH	"Let me fiddle on the middle of my violin"
TURNER	"Let's have a song"
TODD	"Now, out in Indiana——"
BOYLES	"How about those cuts?"

Overheard at the Clubs

KICKOFF: "Notice the ad in the upper right hand corner of the last page."

JOE SHUMAKER: "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!"

DRESBACH: "Mr. President, these boys are too rough. Please make them stop."

HERB HALL: "Got a date tonight?"

"JEW" WEBER: "Gee, ain't that a fine girl. Wish I could get a date."

WALTER ROUSH: "The incomprehensibility of the question astonishes my small intellectuality."

E. L. BOYLES: "Think I can get a date? I'm going to try anyway."

"BABE" LARUE: "Say, '64' how many eggs this morning?"

RODNEY HUBER: "Oh, for a girl who would not get tired of me!"

ABE GLUNT: "How about those pictures this afternoon?"

GLAUNER: "Joe, let's have some onions."

BRONSON: "Please be so kind as to pass the potatoes."

WALTER SCHUTZ: "Kickoff, is the pony up at your place?"

ROSCOE MASE: "Wonder whose picture they gave Lydia?"

STEINER: Never says anything.

"TED" ROSS: "Hurry up, I've got a date."

ZUERNER: "Say, fellows, pay up."

BRENNEMAN: "Boys, this water throwing must be stopped."

PHILLIPS: "Now, twenty miles from home....."

"ARCHIE" WOLFE: "Boys, remember your dignity."

OVERHEARD IN COCHRAN HALL

ERMAL NOEL: "Who said the Executive Board found that out?"

ROWENA THOMPSON: "I haven't had a date since yesterday."

STELLA LILLY: "Go on. Tell me. I won't tell a soul."

MRS. CAREY: "Now girls, if you get hungry between meals, just come to the kitchen and help yourselves."

RUTH KOONTZ: "Oh, I wish they would have a course in practice teaching in heaven."

MARY LESHER: "Honest, kids, do you think Harold Bunger would be too short just to go home with?"

MARGARET MARSHALL: "Oh, he isn't so awfully tall."

FLOSSIE BROUGHTON: "That reminds me of a story."

ETHEL MEYERS: "Well, I always laugh whether I see the point or not."

EDNA MILLER: "No, I haven't memorized the morning's paper yet."

MARY WILLIAMSON: "Come on, Bib, let's go to Williams. I can't eat this rotten dope."

INEZ STAUB: "This school is too small for me."

TILLE MAYNE: "You can tell all the girls, but don't let it get around."

CORA BOWERS: "Well, I don't care, I have just as much of a case as Marguerite George."

INA FULTON: I can't understand what makes my neck so stiff all the time."

IVA HARLEY: "There will be a meeting of the Executive Board after dinner in the Reception Room."

MYRA BRENIZER: "No potatoes on my plate please. They are fattening."

Sophomore-Senior Banquet

Cochran Hall, April 14, 1915.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster.....Stanton W. B. Wood
Welcome.....J. B. Garver, '17
Response.....E. B. Learish, '15
Vocal Solo with Violin Obligato, "For All Eternity".....Mascheroni
Olive McFarland, '15 H. C. Plott, '15
"Our Faculty".....R. W. Gifford, '17
"Our Students".....Dr. E. A. Jones
Piano Duet—Selection from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
Ruth Ingle, '15 Ruth Brundage, '15
Poem—'Fancies" .....Flossie Broughton, '17
Violin Solo—Andantino .....Kreisler
H. C. Plott, '15
"Goodnight".....A. W. Neally, '17

MENU

Grape Fruit

Pickles Olives

Creamed Chicken Escalloped Potatoes

Pea Patties

Brown Bread White Bread

Fruit Salad

Tid Bits

Ice Cream Cake

Nuts Coffee Mints

Freshman-Junior Banquet

Cochran Hall, April 28, 1915

PROGRAM

Toastmaster .....Earle Barnhart
Welcome.....Edward L. Baxter, '18
Response.....Henry D. Bercaw, '16
Vocal Solo—(a) "Somewhere a Voice is Calling".....Arthur F. Tate
(b) "The Bandolero" Leslie Stuart, Isaac M. Ward, '18
"The Scrap Basket".....Elouise Converse, '18
"A Bunch of Roses".....Helen Byrer, '16
Piano Duet—Overture to "Raymond".....Ambroise Thomas
Ermal Noel, '16 Alice Ressler, '18
Reading—"Biff Perkin's Toboggan Slide".....Paul Phelps
Dale Parsons, '18
Quartet—"Carmena Waltz" .....Richards
Mr. Kelser, '17 Mr. Jacobs, '18
Mr. Durant, '17 Mr. Maring, '18
Extemporaneous Speaking
Orchestra

MENU

Puree of Tomatoes

Pickles Olives

Wafers

Creamed Chicken Escalloped Potatoes

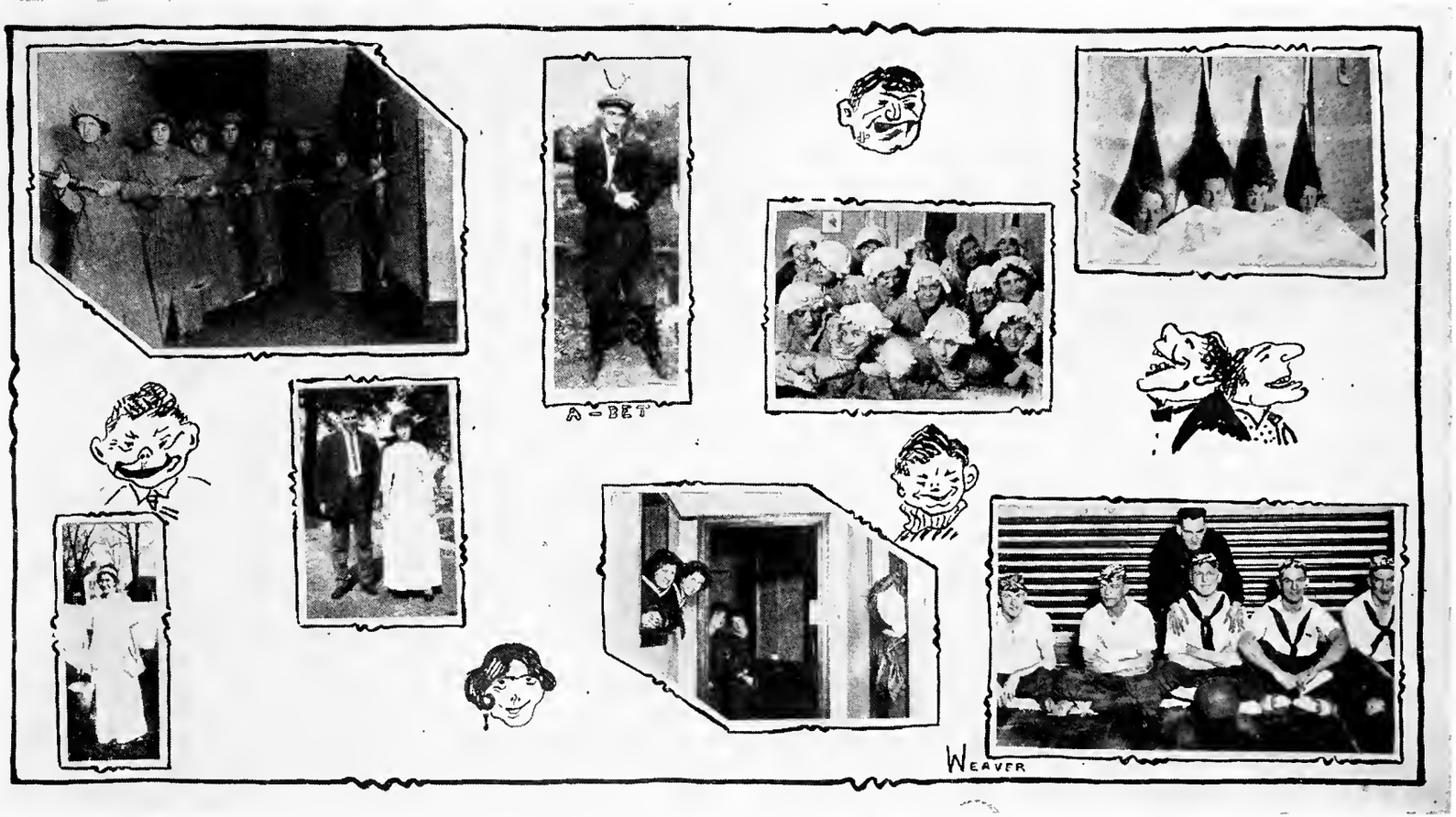
Pea Patties

Brown Bread White Bread

Fruit Salad

Ice Cream Cake

Mints Coffee Nuts


A-BET
WEAVER

Students Soliloquy

To cut or not to cut; that is the question.
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer
The quarrels and harangues of an outraged teacher,
Or take a ten cent piece and hike to the movies
And by so doing, slip one by them.
To cut: to come
No more to class and by that act we end
The terrible fear and dread of such low grades
That we are heir to. 'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished.
To cut; to flunk
To flunk, perchance to fail—aye there's the rub,
For in that flunked state, no checks may come
When we have wandered far away from home.
But there we pause, there's the respect
That makes cutting such a woe,
For who could bear the whims and scorns of parents,
The Professor's wrongs, the stern teacher's contumely,
The pangs of such low grades, the check's delay,
The insolence of Seniors and spurns which
Worthy members of his classes make,
Which he himself their quietus make
By going to class.

THEY SAY THAT

The Seniors have the largest menagerie in school—Lyon, Campbell, Wolfe.

Second floor, Cochran Hall, has the monopoly on bread —the Miller, Baker, Byrer, and consumer, Iva Harley.

"Bib" will get there because she is always looking for "Moore."

Pauline would rather be a Nease than a Shepherd.

Opal Gilbert already has her Cassel.

WE WONDER—

What degree Ruth Brundage will try to take next.

If Roscoe Brentlinger ever took a sly peep at a girl.

How this school ran when Sharp wasn't here.

If Helen Moses will ever be a Senior.

How soon Florence Berlet will get tired of sticking to one man.

...

How long it would take Lewis to braid his hair.

If Lybarger ever had a crush.

If Bill Mallin ever smiles at himself in the mirror.

If McGee could count the times he has fruitlessly said to a girl, "What's the matter with Saturday night."

A church scene.

P.G.N.

An Inopportune Serenade

Two young fellows, Plottie and Skip,
Thought it great fun to go on a trip
So with banjos in hand to the Hall they went
With love in their hearts and a glad content.

Scarcely had the song begun
Until they felt that they were done,
For by the neck both were grasped in turn,
And, "You're arrested," came loud and stern.

Their hair it did stand up on end
And trembling they could scarcely bend
Their knees to go to Prexy's hall
In order to make a little call.

The boys, they had a dreadful fear
That home they'd spend the rest of the year.
Yet the mayor did not mean them harm,
But simply to keep their breeches warm.

The insult was terrible for the boys
And for revenge they planned some noise.
Guns they did shoot, and threats they did make
Till the mayor thought his life was at stake.

To Chapel next morning he wended his way
Threatening to make the culprits pay.
All the guilty ones rose and outside did walk
While to the innocent, the mayor did talk.

To him every guilty fellow must bow,
If he were the least concerned in the row.
If they did not, to punish each one he was bent
Though it lost him his all, and every red cent.

Now the rest of the story I cannot relate,
For it's been a question of much debate.
But this fact we doubt, if to him they went
And we're wondering still if he spent his last cent.

There was a young fellow named Daub,
Who wasn't one bit of a snob.
But he'd sit still and smoke
And, say, "I'm no joke
It's my way of hunting a job."

John G. was a fellow quite witty
Who always was singing a ditty.
But when through a smoked glass
The folks watched him pass,
They said, "MY, isn't he pretty?"

Ling was a young tubby quite level
Who loved in football to revel.
All opponents did shun him
And try to outrun him
But they knew they were chasing the devil.

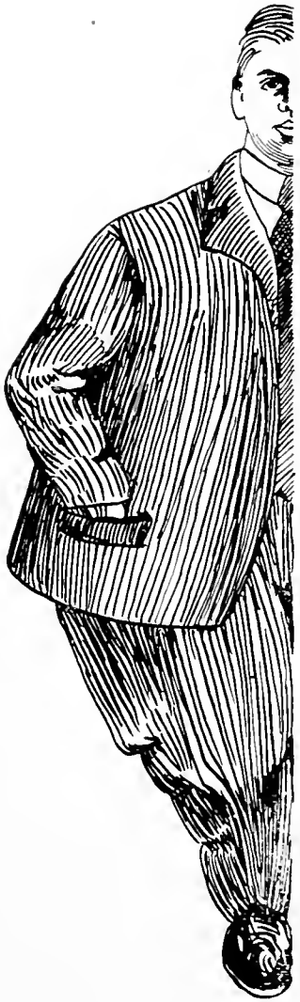
We're sorry that Schnake is so tall,
Although it's quite the rage;
For it has been a blow for us,
To get him on a page.

We're sure you'll like the picture;
Since we to you have shown,
That he is quite a handsome guy
Although not fully grown.

We really are quite sorry
And Apologize to you,
That truly we are unable to print,
More than half of Babe LaRue.

When a kid he liked the fellows,
And never told big lies.
But now he vows that he can lick
Men even twice his size.

For he does know and knows it well,
And keeps it on his mind,
That who can tip the scales as much,
They must go far to find.

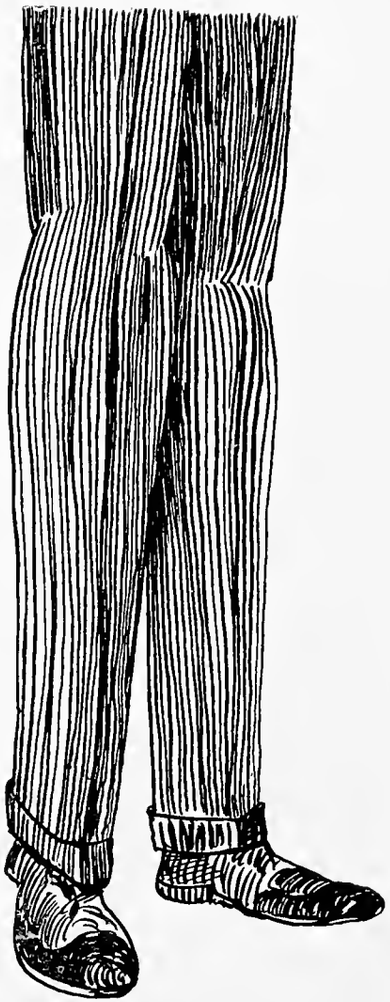


We are so glad that we can print
This left half of LaRue,
For if we didn't you might think
Our story wasn't true.

And now to save more trouble
While in a private chat,
We recommend with all our hearts
That he take anti-fat.

We print for you the other half
Of this young man so fine.
With legs so long, he cannot see
When he is needing a shine.

Now he, poor guy, is not to blame
That he has grown so tall.
As knowledge goes with size, you know,
He's way above you all.



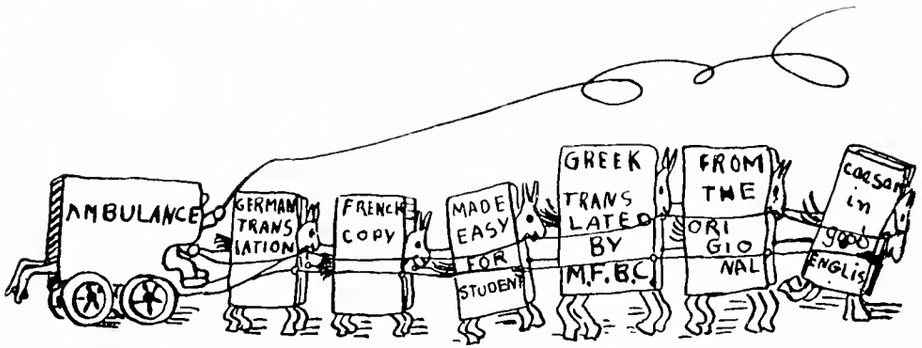
Why Some of the Seniors Hate to Leave College

SHARP—"I haven't had time to tell Prexy how to run the school."
KLINE—"Who'll be the heart smasher?"
BENNETT—"Nobody left to bluff Dr. Sherrick."
NEASE—"Dr. Sherrick's class room might get a little fresh air."
EDNA ECKERT—"I haven't had enough of a variety of room-mates."
RUTH COGAN—"The driver of the 'foheign' car needs a seat mate."
GARVER—"Helen needs a point."
BURRIS—"The girls won't have anyone to sting."
ELVA LYON—"Babe won't have a rival.
LUCY HUNTWORK—"The question box will be empty."
OVERHOLT—"I won't get to take my Ruth on any more Senior hayrides."
TILLIE MAYNE—"No one left to tell secrets. You can tell all the girls in the hall, but don't let it get around."
LYBARGER—"The Varsity Shop will go under for lack of pony sale."
BRONSON—"A hot air shooter is needed in every college."
CONVERSE—"It's so sad to part."
INA FULTON—"I won't have anyone to make me look up, not down."
OPAL GILBERT—"I'm afraid Homer might get another girl. He's only a Sophomore."
CAMPBELL—"I've only won about a dozen 'Varsity O's.' "
LASH—"Rosselot won't have anyone to take first year French."
MARY WILLIAMSON—"The bridge isn't quite worn out yet."
WOLFE—"If I hung around another year who knows but that I might capture a female freshie."
ZUERNER—"The mayor won't earn his salary."

Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time in your flight.
Make me a Freshman now, just for tonight.
Give me a rushing like that one in September,
Give me the feeds that I got when a prep.
The walks in the moonlight ere cares 'gan to press,
The kisses of Seniors, the Juniors' caresses.
Oh, let me look back where my joys were begun,
And Heaven forgive me the course I have run.

There was a young girl named Marguerite
Who really could not be beat,
For when she must study,
Herbert's likeness so ruddy
Must give her inspiration so sweet.

So up she would set
The face of her pet,
And the rest is sad to foretell.
Iva's hand seized the thing
And gave it a fling,
So now she's a poor sad little belle.



First aid to the injured.

The girls were gathered in a room.
The boys across the hall.
As he'd step out into the gloom,
Together in line they'd fall.

Out Lola stepped and him did spy
Who her true mate would be.
Then falling back with one huge cry,
She weeping cried, "Save me."

Out in the hall, brave Babe did stand
Awaiting for a pearl,
But not one in all the land,
Was willing to be his girl.

Then he got cross and went alone,
While Lola followed after.
He swears that some day she'll atone,
Her answer's only laughter.

THE LOCAL EDITOR'S TROUBLES

I can't imagine why it is
I really cannot tell;
But every time I try to rhyme
It really sounds like ——.
So that won't do.

Ten little '18's, standing in a line;
Fern Sapp goes to Y. W; then there are nine.
Nine little '18's, Inez has a date,
She goes to meet (?); then there are eight.
Eight little '18's, heads like leaven,
Esther Garn goes off to bed; then there are seven.
Seven little '18's, Ruth Fries in a mix,
Goes to consult Carey; then there are six.
Six little '18's, Elouise still alive,
Bluffs a little too much; then there are five.
Five little '18's, not another more,
Alice forgets it's quiet hour; then there are four.
Four little '18's, who can they be,
Charlotte primps too much; then there are three.
Three little '18's, what will they do?
Cora has Math to work; then there are two.
Two little '18's, Neva makes a pun,
Nobody laughs at all; then there is one.
One little '18, Madame with a jerk,
Brings them all back again and puts them to work.

Profs' Pastime
20 MILES
I'll Take a little, I lead Chapel To-day
"WONDER How much I can get for it
γνῶθι σαυτόν
I Like To Talk To Student
P.G.Nabor.

Modern Proverbs

Many a swan-like neck supports a goose head.

A blooming idiot is not necessarily the flower of the family.

Your friend is one who knows that you are no good and keeps it quiet.

News—What you tell other people.

Gossip—What other people tell you.

Cynic—A person smart enough to keep you continually guessing whether he is clever or agreeable.

Egotist—A person who is all "I's," yet can't see anything but himself.

How sweet this life would be,
If college days would never end;
How sweet this life would be,
But for the parting from a friend;
How sweet this life would be,
If lady teachers were always fair;
If Y. M. C. A. boys would not swear,
And in our food we'd find less hair,
How sweet this life would be.
If Rosselot would not have his way,
How sweet this life would be.
And if "Brock" Bronson had less to say,
How sweet this life would be.
If Prof. Burks were more rare,
And chapel service had less prayer,
And profs would pump in less hot air,
How sweet this life would be.
If our Glee Club would only sing,
How sweet this life would be.
If we had money a chapel to bring,
How sweet this life would be.
If these conditions were all true,
With students and professors too,
And all were schools like ours, true blue,

How sweet this life would be.
They are dead who spoke it,
They are dead who wrote it,
They will die who learn it.
Blessed death. They sure do earn it.
What? Latin Prose, Dr. Scott.

Silently, one by one, in the omnipresent notebooks of teachers,
Blossom the lovely 50's, the forget-me-nots of the Faculty.

Ten Commandments for O. U.

I

Thou shalt have no other thot before O. U.

II

Thou shalt not take unto thyself a likeness for anything on the campus, in or around the dormitory or college except the teachers, for teachers are jealous creatures and thou must honor and pet them in order to get good grades.

III

Thou shalt not use slang anywhere near the College, for the Faculty will not hold him guiltless that committeth such an offense.

IV

Remember the study periods to keep them implicitly. In them thou shalt study and do all thy work. There shall be no talking, reading magazines, writing notes or any other like waste of time, but each shall study diligently and do all his own work.

V

Honor the rules of the institution that thy days may be long in the school where thy parents have sent thee.

VI

Thou shalt not kill time.

VII

Thou shalt not bluff the teachers.

VIII

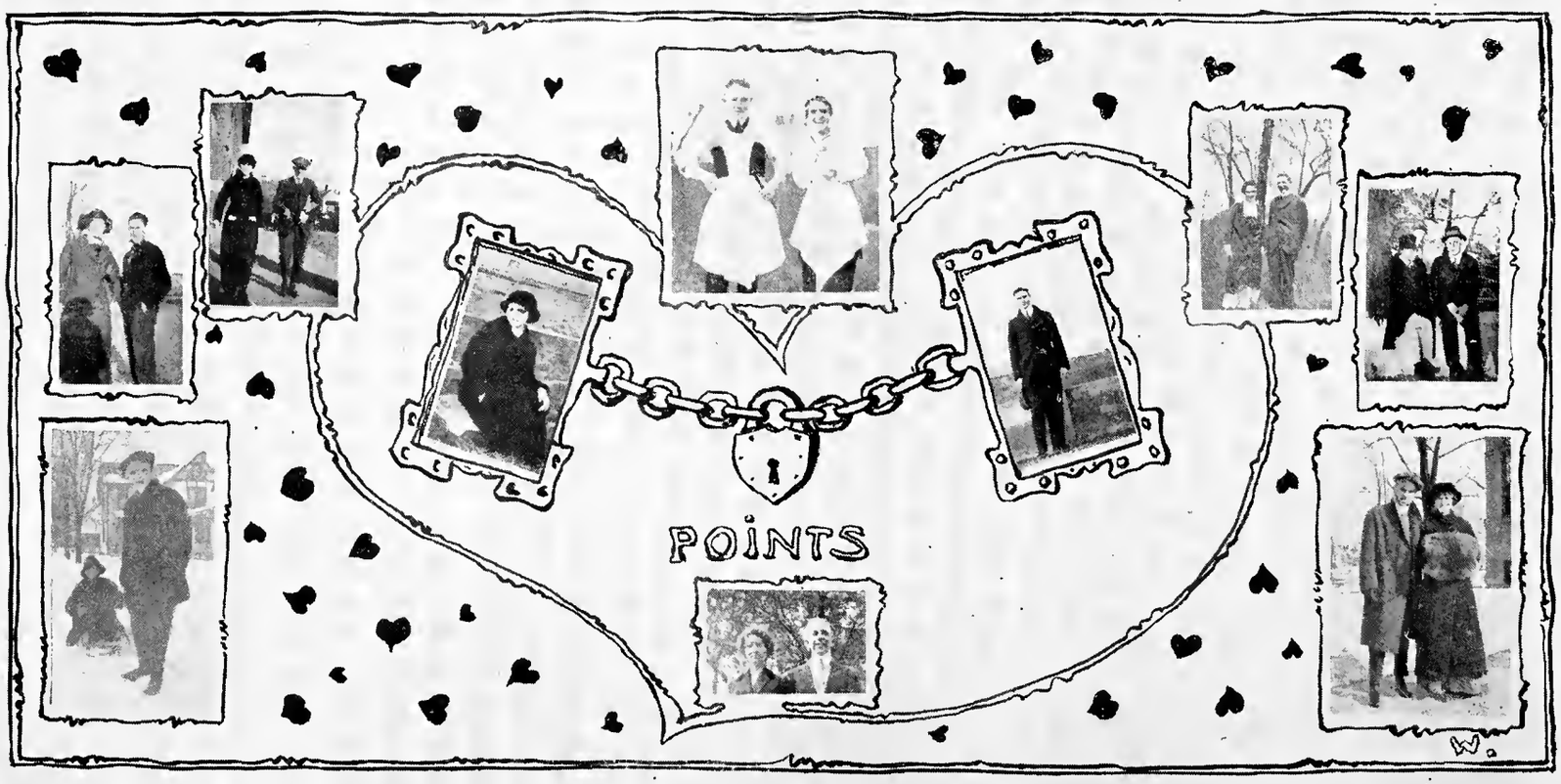
Thou shalt not borrow from they fellow students.

IX

Thou shalt not disgrace the reputation of the Christian institution.

X

Thou shalt not covet thy fellow student's good grades, his sweetheart, his standing with the teachers or anything that is thy fellow student's.


POINTS

Riddles

What eats and eats and never gets full?
Ans.—Roscoe Mase.

What book does Annette Brane nearly always have on her arm?
Ans.—"Anthony, the Absolute."

What book does "Brock" Bronson prefer?
Ans.—"Tillie, a Mennonite Maid."

What is "Hen" Bercaw's guide book?
Ans.—"Anne of Green Gables."

Why does Dona Beck dread the Freshman-Junior banquet?
Ans.—She is afraid of getting Boyles.

What is Ruth Drury's favorite color?
Ans.—Brown.

Why would Ruth Buffington like to change names with Blanche Groves?
Ans.—Because then she would be a Grove, and would always be near her "Shade."

Who is the Freshman who does not fear the Sophomores?
Ans.—Omer Frank, when he has his Marshall with him.

Why is Hazel Beard hunting the barber and carpenter?
Ans.—Because she wants to get rid of her Beard and procure a Hall.

Which is the richest class in O. U.?
Ans.—First place, Juniors, two Nichols; second place, Seniors, one Nichol.

Why is the Senior class the newsiest class in O. U.?
Ans.—Because they have a Dailey.

Why is Otterbein the biggest school in Ohio?
Ans.—Because there are two Miles within its walls.

What are the indications that Arnold and Thrush are going to have a menagerie?
Ans.—They're doing their best to get Campbells.

Why is Boots much feared by the Freshmen?
Ans.—Because he always has a Lash attached to him.

What Junior obeyed commands when he married?
Ans.—Lincoln (Link-on).

Why Anthony Wayne Neally undergo an operation?
Ans.—Because he has a Brane in his heart.

The midnight ride of the Freshies

Dedicated to Neva

I chatter, chatter as I flow,
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

Rules for O. U. Students

Pinch a little bed bug and gain a good night's sleep,
Shut your eyes on onions and never, never weep,
Run a little bluff and snatch a little fame,
In these three you'll have the cards
To win life's little game.

"Oh, had I the wings of a bonnie bird,
How happy I'd be," quoth the bard, "By heck!
This boarding house game is truly absurd
It seems that I'm always getting the neck."
There was a young fellow named joe,
Who wanted to be Ina's beau.
But whenever they'd walk
And whenever they'd talk,
He'd have to lean over quite low.

A True Sport

Bunger is a young sport quite gay,
Who misses a class every day.
Though a minister's son,
He's having his fun,
While his father's hair is turning quite gray.

Now, Bunger, we want to advise,
Be careful, and always look wise.
Look out for your skin
Or you'll git ducked agin,
And don't forget prayers when you rise.

A Bum Joke

One evening quite late
Two fellows from State
Were coming to Cochran Hall.
On Tillie in red
And Dorothy 'twas said,
They were going to make a call.

Now Tillie was fair,
And wanting to share
Her joy with the rest of the girls,
Not a person was slighted,
But all were invited
To come down to meet her two pearls.

But soon the news broke
That it must be a joke,
For where was the young fellow so silly
Who wouldn't be beat
If he was forced to meet
All the girls when he came to see Tillie.

So with not a delay
The girls made their way
And silently hid at the door.
But not long did they wait
For Shorty from State was pounced upon with a roar.

Poor fellow, 'tis said
That he wished he were dead
Before those fierce fiends let him run.
His clothes they did tear,
And they pulled at his hair
And he hadn't a cent left of his mon.

This motto we give
To all who yet live;
But Norma and Vida, beware!
Don't dress up like men
And enter a den,
For fear you may lose all your hair.

They say that perhaps it may happen,
And really, you never can tell;
It may be possible in heaven,
It may be possible in Otterbein
That the fire company of Cochran Hall will have plenty of work.
That there will be shower baths in the gym.
That Clarence Abner will walk on golden eggs.
That "Boots" will sprout wings.
That some of the grease in Cecil Bennett's hair will melt and run off.
That W. O. will stop smoking.
That Learish will begin to smoke.
That there won't be any water to duck Bunger when he gets too warm.
That "Dad" Harris won't have any snow to clear from the walks.
That Mrs. Carey can depend on St. Peter to answer the door bell while she takes her afternoon nap.
That none of the fellows will have cold feet.
That some of our ministers' long sermons will be dry enough to burn.
That the Sophomores will suffer their just punishment for painting up the college building.
That the Freshmen will have one consolation, for they will be too green to burn.

HOW WOULD THEY LOOK?

Cornetet laughing at a joke in chapel.
Edna Miller cutting classes.
"Babe" in a baby carriage.
"Cocky" with his mouth shut.
McDonnell in a track suit.
Converse with a white collar on.
Helen Moses graduating.
Snavely wearing a wig.
Oppelt coming to German on time.
Daubie with wings.
Clarence A. wearing a "'Varsity O."
Dr. Sanders doing the turkey trot.

WHO

Thinks he's more important than Manager Van Saun?
Carries less work than Ruth Ingle?
Flirts more than Iva Harley?
Flunks more than Edna Miller?
Takes more training for the track team than Helen Byrer?
Grins more than Mae Burger?
Gets stung oftener than McGee?
Deserves a B.S. after their names more than Skip Zuerner and Marie Hendricks?

P.G.N.
Good-bye
Daddy!!

There is a young fellow named Wib,
Who, really, never did fib,
But how he does blush,
When they talk of the crush,
That he has on a cute girl named Bib.

PLACING COCHRAN HALLITES

If she goes with all the boys, she's a coquette,
If she prefers a steady, she couldn't get anyone else,
If she majors in Science or Greek, she's queer,
If she doesn't, she's looking for snap courses.
If she is athletic, she loses her maidenly charm,
If she is not, well, girls can't do very much anyway.
If she asserts herself in class, she is strong-headed,
If she doesn't, she hasn't any brains.
If she doesn't talk much, she's uninteresting,
If she does, she's a bore.
So what is a body to do?

The best no matter where you go.
Handsome?—Well we dare not say no.
Ever the same in school and out,
Fair and square without a doubt.
Anxious to help the slowest along;
Cheerful and patient when lessons go wrong.
Understanding us too, as no one else can,
Loyal and true to the cardinal and tan.
Tiptop of all the world's greatest sages,
You'll find that their names will last through the ages.

WHO EVER HEARD OF

Bluffing in Dr. Sherrick's classes?
Shining in Dr. Miller's Freshman Math?
Studying in Dr. Sander's Logic?
Sleeping in Miss Guitner's Second-year German?
Whispering in Dr. Snavely's Economics?

Ruthie, Ruthie, lost a toothie,
And didn't know where to find it.
Leave it alone and it will come home
Dragging its roots behind it.

Nease-Shepherd
Eckert-Wolfe
Winterhalter-Burris

Converse-Huber
A. Hall-Garver
Schnake-Thompson
Elliott-Barnhart
Staub-Dresbach

T. Mayne-Bronson
I. Campbell-Arnold
Richards-Moore
E. White-Bridenstine
Shumaker-Fulton
O. McFarland-Plott
Meyers-Gifford
E. Hill-Chas. Bennett

Corl-T. Ross
A. Peden-Weik
Sanders-Byrer
E. Bailey-Garn
S. Converse-Williamson

Let there be peace!

THE OTTERBEIN LYBIS

PUBLISHED SPASMODICALLY BY ANYBODY

Vol. I No. I

PERSONAL ITEMS

The weather has been so cold the last few evenings that Charlotte Kurtz has been compelled to sit on her hands.

Dailey held a light Sunday evening when Mae Powell sang a solo at the U. B. Church. At one time her voice rose so high that he was compelled to mount a chair.

To Whom It May Concern:

Some of the girls have been criticized for allowing the boys to hold them by the arm. Such familiarity is not considered good form and is not practiced by intelligent people. When one is an invalid such support is needed and only then. It is to be hoped that notice of a more personal character may not be necessary.

HELEN BYRER.

"Hen" Bercaw and his wife, Anne, just returned from Niagara Falls. They stood and watched the Falls for two days. Hen's sorry now because Anne talks twice as loud as she did before.

"Cocky" Wood is advertising for a new girl. He specifies that none but a deaf one will serve. His ties are so loud that even Marie can't stand it.

Miss Dona Beck, one of our most charming and modest young ladies, lifts only her eyebrows when she crosses a muddy gutter.

Passed away very suddenly, Verda Miles. The cause of her sudden departure was rats on the brain. Funeral Thursday.

Passed to the great beyond. Helen Eldridge, while taking a bath, accidentally pulled the water plug and was drowned. It's doubly sad, for Neva hasn't any one to talk to now.

Olive McFarland is becoming quite renowned as a novelist. Her "Plott" remains with her every night until one or two o'clock. However, it is feared that she will eventually break down in health as she isn't getting enough sleep.

OTTERBEIN STUDENT TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

While eating peas at dinner on Sunday last, Warner tried to commit suicide by cutting his mouth. The only thing that saved him was the fact that the peas rolled off the knife before he reached his mouth. Before he could attempt it again, the obnoxious instrument was taken from him. His landlady has eliminated peas from the table until his suicidal mania has vanished.

PROFESSOR ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Dr. Miller, a well known Professor of Otterbein University, was arrested for speeding in his new machine. When arraigned before the mayor, he pleaded guilty, but excused himself on the grounds that his poor calculations in mathematics made it impossible for him to read the speedometer.

BILL COLLECTOR BADLY BEATEN

While attempting to collect a gas bill from Dr. Sanders this morning, the collector was terribly injured. It is reported that Sanders was in a violent mood and struck his victim over the head with a broomstick. He has been arrested and has been bound over to the grand jury. His wife witnessed that he has been extremely grouchy for several days.

FACULTY TRACK MEET

The track meet last Saturday, held on the athletic field by the members of Otterbein's faculty, drew a large crowd. The suprise of the meet was the spectacular high jump of Dr. Sanders, one foot and three inches. Dr. Jones won the mile race in the extremely short time of three hours, ten minutes and fifty-nine seconds. Noah Cornetet won the standing broad grin. He never ceased to smile for an hour. Rudy Wagoner won the prize for the best original joke. Tirza Barnes won the prize for having more "points" than any of the lady members of the Faculty. J. A. Bendinger, assisted by his "faithful" choir, won the relay by repeating the most rapidly, "use the old response." Don L. Burke was successful in holding the most impressive chapel service.

Don't fail to read the new books in the library recently dedicated by the Sibyl Staff:

"The Man Without a Shadow" ..... Clifford Schnake
"Lefty O' the Bushes" ..... "Cocky" Wood
"Petticoat Rule" ..... C. E. Fryman
"What Happened to Mary" ..... "Boots" Lash
"The Woman" ..... C. A. Hahn
"When a Man Marries" ..... Penrose Redd
"Mother Carey's Chickens ..... The Janitor and the Fellows
"Going Some" ..... "Ted" Ross, Bertha Corl
"Ne'er-do-well" ..... A. C. Van Saun
"The Reason Why" ..... L. J. Oppelt
"The Haunted Pajamas" ..... George Glauner

"Secretary of Frivolous Affairs" ... Cochran Hall Reporter to the Review
"The Silent Places" ..... Angel Alley
"The Old Curiosity Shop" ..... Rappold-Neally
"She Loved Him" ..... Homer Kline
"An Artist's Love" ..... R. R. Durant
"A Broken Engagement" ..... Ruth Weimer
"Helen's Victory" ..... "Bones" Saunders
"What's His Name?" ..... Any O. U. Girl
"The Doctor" ..... R. P. Ernsberger
"The Girl of the Golden West" ..... Miss Jansen
"The Man Behind the Bars" ..... Paul Zuerner
"The Honorable Percival" ..... A. C. Van Saun
"Daddy Long Legs" ..... "Ick" Elliott
"The Wall Between" ..... Shuey-Ina
"The Chatterbox for 1918" ..... Neva Anderson

SOME FAVORITE TUNES

"The College Widow" ..... Ruth Brundage
"It's the High Cost of Lovin' " ..... "Ted" Ross
"Hold Thou My Hand" ..... Charlotte Kurtz
"Let a Little Sunshine In" ..... Jim Smith
"Waiting at the Door" ..... John Garver
"Oh! For a Thousand Tongues" ..... "Cocky" Wood
"Who Will Volunteer?" ..... Overholt
"The Wearing of the Green" ..... Freshies
"A Lamb Gone Astray" ..... Haroldie Bunger
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" ..... Ethel and Carl
"How Firm a Foundation" ..... Mrs. Carey

BLOWING UP DORM.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Information as to how any one can get Dr. Sanders bawled up in Psychology class. For terms see "Bib" Richards.

Fine Shoes. See the Shumaker on my dresser any time. Inquire at Room 2, first floor, Cochran Hall. Ina E. Fulton.

Wanted. Someone to chew my "cud" while I sing the songs in chapel. C. L. Booth.

Found. A box of freckles down on Alum Creek bridge. Initials M. G. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement.

Natural gas going at reduced prices. Continual flow. Never known to cease. Neva Anderson.

We advertise these books as some of our very best sellers. Step in to see them.

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" ..... "Doc" Resler
"The Rivals" ..... "Cocky" and Rollin
"The Other Wise Man" ..... Sharp
"How to Study" ..... Ruth Fries
"Reveries of a Bachelor" ..... Prof. McCloy
"Wanted, a Chaperon" ..... Mae Powell and Dailey
"The Woman Hater" ..... "Abe" Glunt
"Beautiful Jo" ..... Joe Goughnour
"The Inner Shrine" ..... Prexy's Office
"When Dreams Come True" ..... Oppelt getting a dip in Alum Creek
"Seven Keys to Bald Pate" ..... Dr. Scott, Dr. Snavely,
Dr. Sanders, Prof. Weinland, Nichols, Fryman, H. C. Elliott
"Within the Law" ..... Getting back from Vacations the first day

OTTERBEIN SIBYL 1915

COMING. A BIG CIRCUS. All Sorts of Wild and Ferocious Animals, Including the Renowned Bedbugs From the Country Club, and Fleas From Prexy's dog.

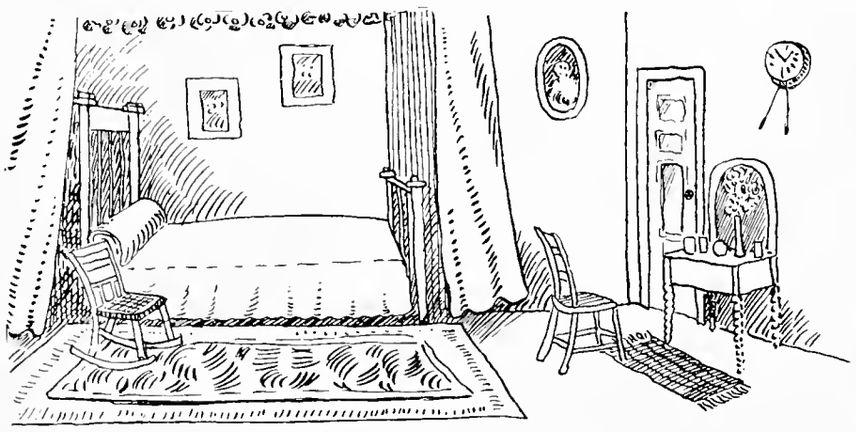
In one of the largest cages will be seen a Senior who studies. In the center ring will be seen a spectacular performance of Lybarger riding a Latin Pony. This alone is worth the price of admission.

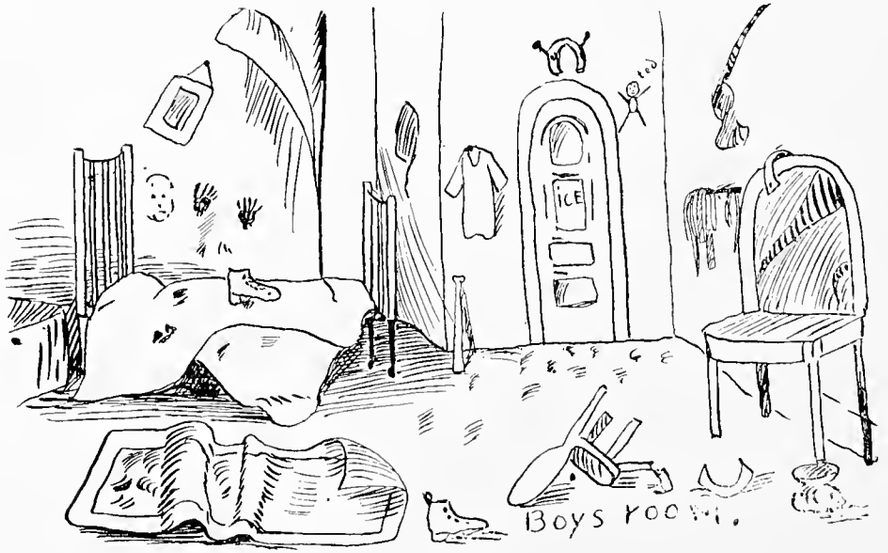
MISS CORA BOWERS (In "Pygmalion")—Who'd marry me?
DOTY (Just an actor)—Schutz, perhaps.

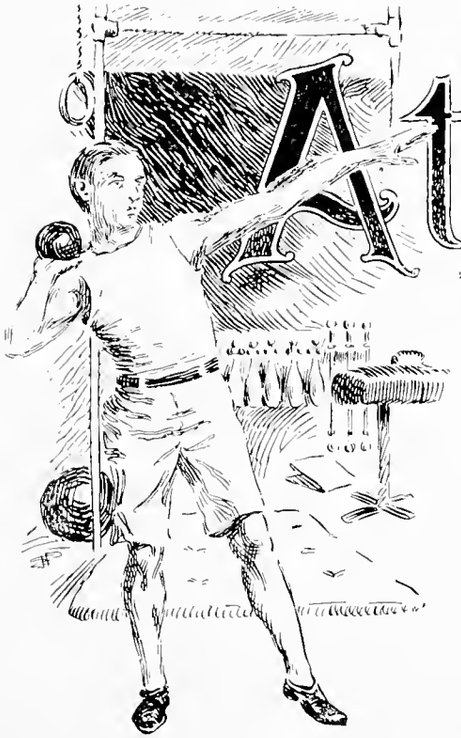
CARDS. Taught by the most scientific method. Open at all hours. Special instructions after the lights go out at 11:30.

MADEMOISELLE REM Y.,
MADEMOISELLE,
(Plural of the name for which Dick stands),
MADEMOISELLE, Son of Bill.

GREAT CONTEST. Every one be present on April 5th. Grabill has challenged Booth to a chewing gum match. Spearmint gum used. Come and cheer for your champion.







Athletics

The Otterbein All Stars

Coach.....“MAY” OPPELT
Manager.....ANTHONY W. NEALLY

“Mary” Burris	R. E.
“Cocky” Wood (Capt.)	R. T.
“Preparatory” Rogers	R. G.
“Catherine” Hahn	C.
“Bishop” Lewis	L. G.
“Maggie” McGee	L. T.
“Puss” Dailey	L. E.
“Tiny” McDonnell	Q. B.
“Lydy” Dresbach	R. H.
“Percy” Van Saun	L. H.
M(ighty) Monangdo	F. B.

SCHEDULE

June 31.	Otterbein 0; Vassar 3.
July 4.	Otterbein 9; Smith 7.
July 12.	Otterbein 0; Bryn Mawr 0.
July 17.	Otterbein 67; Yalvard 0.
July 24.	Otterbein 0; Michiconsin 2.
July 31.	Otterbein 92; Siwash 89.
Aug. 8.	Otterbein 6; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

The Season

The Otterbein All-Stars have completed a very successful season. Their first game was with the strong Vassar team, and a defeat was little more than was expected. The next two games were hard fought, resulting in a victory and a tie respectively. Yalvard, our next victim, was overwhelmingly defeated on their home field. In the first quarter, Brickely was tackled by Burris and incapacitated for the rest of the game. Michiconsin next defeated us by a fluke, the score standing 2 to 0. Our consolation came in the next game, however, when the strong Siwash team went down to defeat to the tune of 92 to 89. “Tiny” won the game in the last few minutes of play by a drop kick from the 40-inch line. “Ole” Skjarsen was laid out in the first minute of the game by Monangdo, whose tackling was hard and accurate.

Sweet contentment became our lot on August 8, for on that day we defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a fast game by a score of 6 to 0. Five minute quarters were played, and ice cream was served during intermissions. Automobile trucks were used to carry the individual players up and down the field. Wesleyan was defeated because their Fords ran out of gas before the final whistle blew. It was a glorious victory!

Baseball Team

Overholt	P.
Wolfe	C.
Hohn	1st
Pug Bale	2nd
Fryman	3rd
Nichols	S. S.
Czatt	C. F.
Weaver, Oak	R. F.
Nabor	L. F.
Lincoln	Sub.
Campbell	Sub.

RESULTS

Otterbein 0; Hilliards 6.
Otterbein 1; Westerville High 16 (Five innings).
Otterbein 1; Central College 1 (18 innings).
Otterbein 3; Flint 4.
Otterbein 5; Glenmary 0.
Otterbein 2; Africa 12.
Exhibition Games:
Otterbein 16; Columbus Senators 2.
Otterbein 3; Boston Braves 2.
Otterbein 20; Triple Alliance 0.
Otterbein 0; Allies 10.
Otterbein 2; Ireland 1.
(Game called in the second on account of a fight.)

The Season

Our 1914 baseball season was very successful, only five games being lost out of a schedule of 11. The team was one of the strongest in years, and won with ease from the Senators and Braves, although it was no match for either Central College or Africa. The early games were fiercely fought, and every score was earned. Overholt pitched air-tight ball all the time, but was given poor support in the pinches. The Central College game was one of the best ever played on the home diamond, there being but a total of 38 hits during the game. The game was finally called to allow the Central College men to get home before supper.

The exhibition games with the Senators and Braves were played for the benefit of the Public Speaking Council. The proceeds of the two games were amply sufficient to pay for the new scenery and the debate cards.

The game with the Triple Alliance was slow and uninteresting. William, the opposing pitcher, seemed unable to locate the plate, while the local battery was invincible.

The Allies' game was fast, but their battery of French and Joffre was too much for our team. They won by a score of 10 to 0.

The final game was short and fast. At the beginning of the second inning, Pitcher Redmond of the Shamrocks bounced a brick off Second Baseman Bale's head. This precipitated a riot which compelled Mayor Larimore to call out the entire police force.

Basket Ball Team

Goughnour	R. F.
Lybarger	L. F.
Myers, H.	C.
Kiracofe	R. G.
Senger	L. G.

Results

Otterbein 70; Buffalo Germans 13.
Otterbein 4; Turkey 47.
Otterbein 3; "Chuck" Campbell 57.
Otterbein 54; Capital 52.
Otterbein 24; "Hen" Bercaw's All-Stars 25.
Otterbein 28; Tipperary 29.

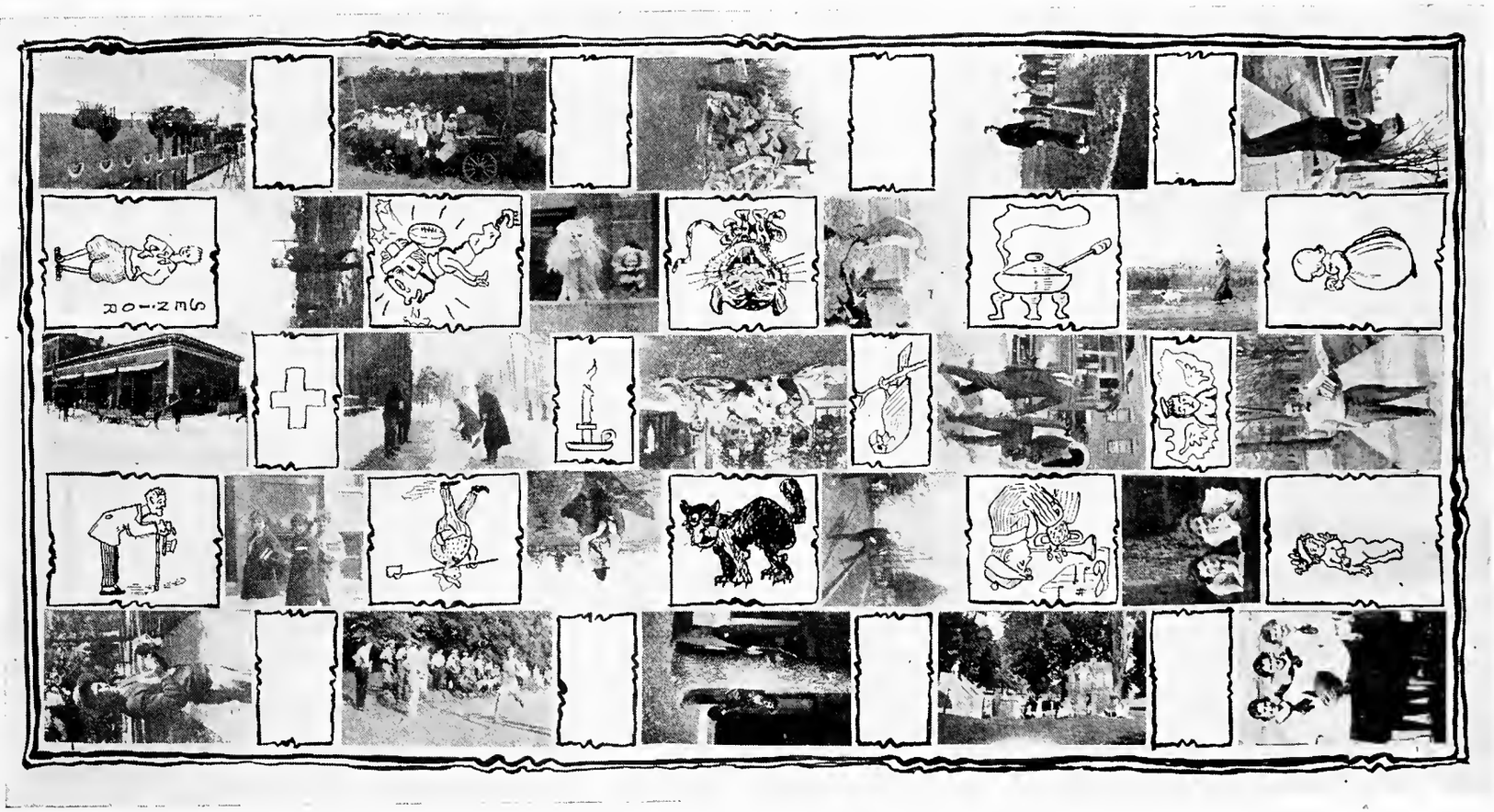
TRACK TEAM

Sprints	McDonnell, Glauner
Long Distances	Roush, Harkness, Sharp
Pole Vault	La Rue
High Jump	Baxter
Hurdles	"Cocky" Wood
Hammer	"Catherine" Hahn
Discus	"Maggie" McGee
Shot	Monangdo
Broad Jump	"Abe" Glunt

Results of Field Day

100-yard Dash—McDonnell; Time, 5:15 3-4.
220-yard Dash—Glauner; time, 10 min.
Half Mile—Sharp; time, 8:61 4-5.
Mile—Harkness; time, 1:56¾.
Two Mile—Roush; time (not yet in).
Pole Vault—La Rue; height, 1 ft. 1¼ in.
High Jump—Baxter; height, 2 ft. 3 41-64 in.
Hurdles—Wood; time (the stepladder broke on the second hurdle).
10-oz. Hammer—Hahn; distance, 3 yd.
No. 12 Bird Shot—Monangdo; distance, 1 inch.
Broad Jump—Glunt; distance, 25 feet.

OTTERBEIN SIBYL 1915



P.G.N.

JOKES

All jokes handed to the joke editor should be written on tissue paper so she can see through them.

Shakespeare:

Freshmen—"Comedy of Errors"
Sophomores—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Juniors—"As You Like It"
Seniors—"All's Well That Ends Well"

Abe—I took a picture of Thomas working, today.

McDonnell—It must have been a snap shot, all right.

Dr. Sanders—Every time I see a young man coming out of a saloon, I want to go up to that man and say, "Turn right around, young man, you are going the wrong way."

The Truth hurts! That's why some people want to get the editor of THE SIBYL. If the cap fits you, put it on.

Ermal Noel (to Tillie Mayne)—Doesn't Brownie's mustache just tickle you?

Tillie (thoughtfully)—Oh, I don't know; he hasn't tried to kiss me yet.

Mrs. Carey (making one of her favorite speeches on self-control)—Girls, I wish we could have a girl fall flat or someone break a dish every day. I wish you would just try that, girls.

Baxter, when he was asked if he would instruct his wife in the different languages, replied, "No, sir; one tongue is sufficient for any woman."

Lewis, who a'ways needs a hair cut, went into a haberdasher's to purchase a hat.

Haberdasher—Take off your wig, my friend.

"Put on your spectacles, lord," answered Lewis.

Podney—Helen absolutely threw herself at Phil.

Dowdy—Oh, well, I guess she knew that he is a good catcher.

Prexy—Remember, Donald, the devil finds work for idle hands to do. Run out and bring in some coal.

Mary (to Ruth W.)—You don't seem to love Boyd as you used to.

Ruth—No, and it just seems as though I can't wait until after the banquet to tell him so.

Dr. Sanders (to Brownie)—Did you ever resist the temptation to kiss your girl when you most felt like it?

Brownie—Yes, sir; once.

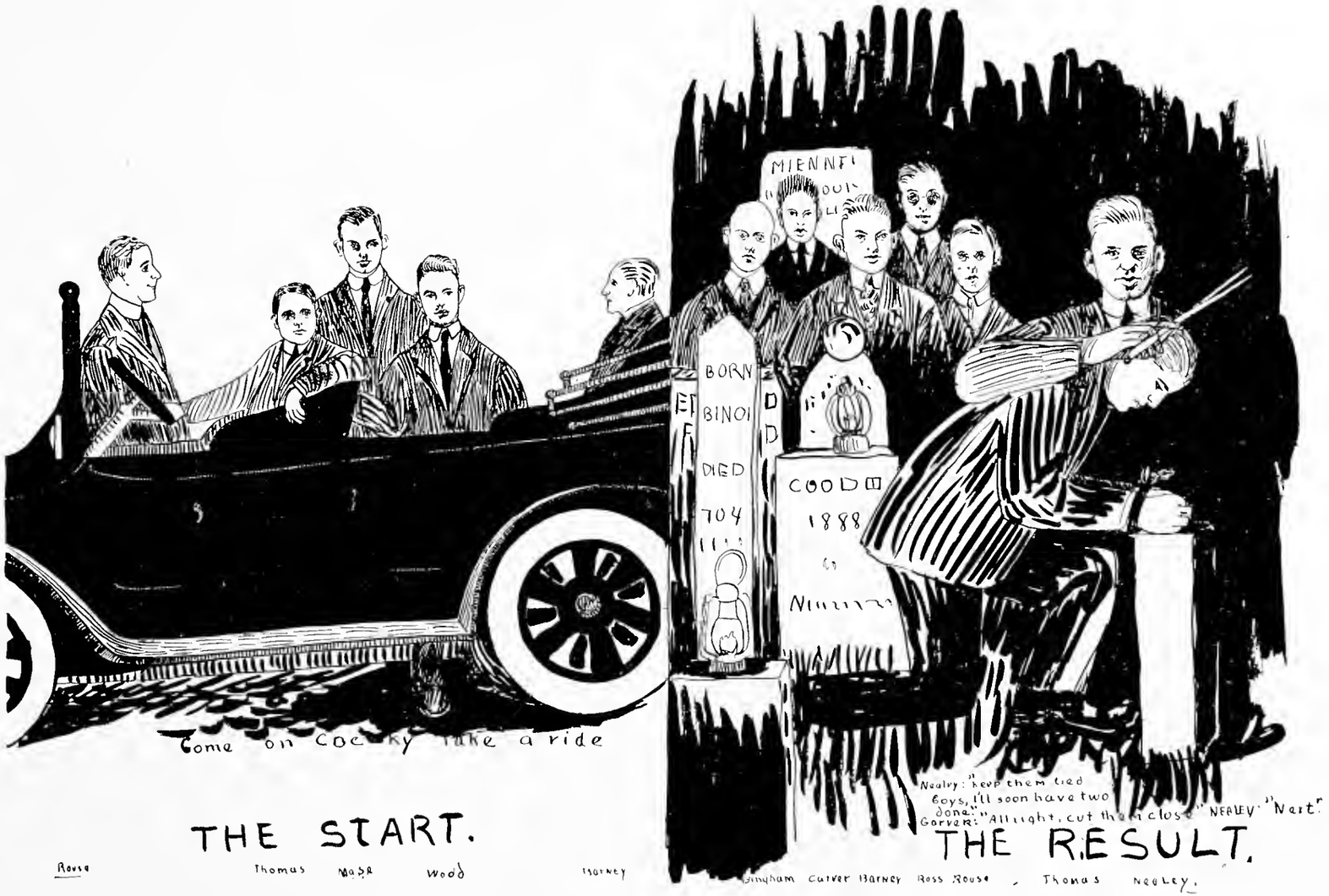
The Dr.—And what noble sentiment prompted you?

Brownie—My girl was on the fourth floor of Cochran Hall and I was on the ground.

Prof. Rudy—What are you here for, my boy?

Oppelt—To get an education.

Prof. Rudy—Well you'll not need to worry about competition.



THE START.

Rouse Thomas Nash Wood Barney

THE RESULT.

Bingham Carver Barney Ross Rouse Thomas Neeley.

Prof. West made a very flowery speech in chapel and was much applauded. Later, Hert stopped him, "Prof., I saw every word of your speech in one of the books at school."

West (very much embarrassed)—Why, impossible. What book did you see it in?

Hert—Webster's Dictionary.

The student in his years of toil
Burned barrels and barrels of midnight oil.
His children now keep his memory green
By burning midnight gasoline.

Eulogy on Mary Williamson

Never breaks a rule,
Study she enjoys.
Has no thought but school,
Has no use for boys.

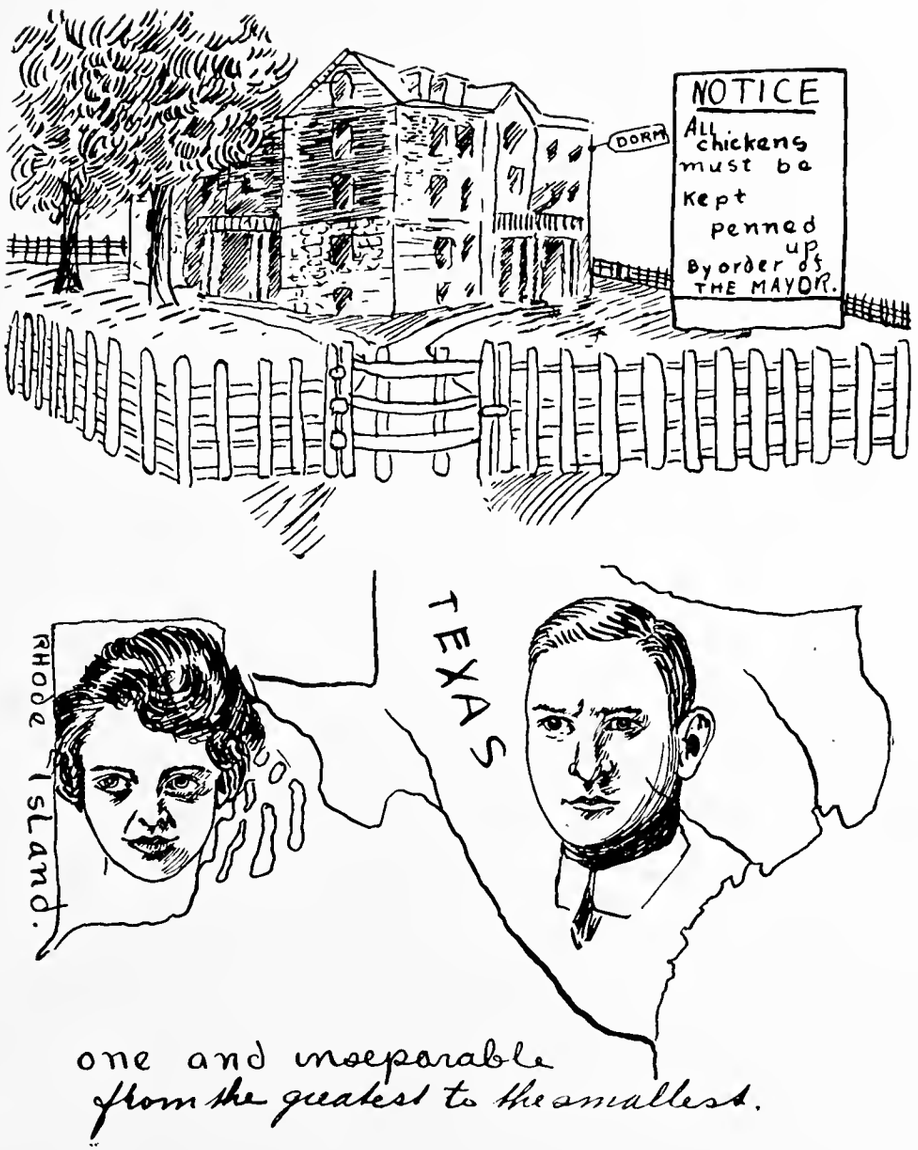
Skip—I feel like everything.
Olive—What have you been eating?
Skip—Hash.
Helen Ensor—Do you want to find the President's Office?
Kuder—No, I have to.
Edna Miller (to Prof. Schear)—What part of the body is the scrimmage?
Prof. Schear—Why—why—why do you ask?
Edna—Because I heard that some of the boys got hurt in the scrimmage.

Professor West read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full.
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
IT WOULDN'T.

Treasurer Baker stopped in a store
To watch a patent cigar clipper.
He wondered if his finger
Was not quicker than the nipper.
IT WASN'T.

Professor Shear, a well known scientist,
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
HE FOUND IT.

Professor Snavely by curiosity,
And in a manner somewhat goaded,
Squinted in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
IT WAS.



In Dr. Snavely's American History Class, they were discussing the fact as to how Somers met his death.

Katherine Wai—Well the trouble with him was that he didn't run away fast enough. (Look out, fellows on the track team, or you may meet the same fate.)

Miss Guitner, (in "Wilhelm Tell")—Mr. Parish, is that a free translation?

Parish, (quickly)—No, it cost me fifteen cents.

Mrs. Carey—What makes such a bad smell around this Post Office?

Mailman—Why, it's the dead letters.

Boots, (in trouble with his prof.)—What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Prof.—Get a shine.

Prof. Rudy, (dictating Latin Prose)—Slave, where is thy horse?

Ross, (startled)—It's under the chair, but I wasn't using it.

Prof. Burke, (to John G. in drama)—What are you doing? Learning anything?

The Soph. President—No, sir, listening to you.

New Student—Say, what is the faculty?

Not a Senior—They are a body of members to help the Seniors run the college.

Wolfe, (to Clarence Abner)—Do you want a girl?

Clarence, (quickly)—Sure, where can I get one?

Wolfe—Go to Helen Byrer.

Dr. Sherrick, (to Prof. Burk)—How do you like my new shoes?

Prof. Burk—Immense.

And he wonders why she doesn't speak as they pass on the street.

Lydia Garver (to Ermal Noel)—There is always a case developed at the Junior Class Play. I'll bet it will be you and Joe Goughnour.

Ermal—Oh, I can hardly wait until we begin practicing.

Prof. Burk (in Chapel)—If a man takes your cloak, give him the rest of your clothes.

Barnhart, the freshie (in German)—If blue stands for constancy, what does green stand for?

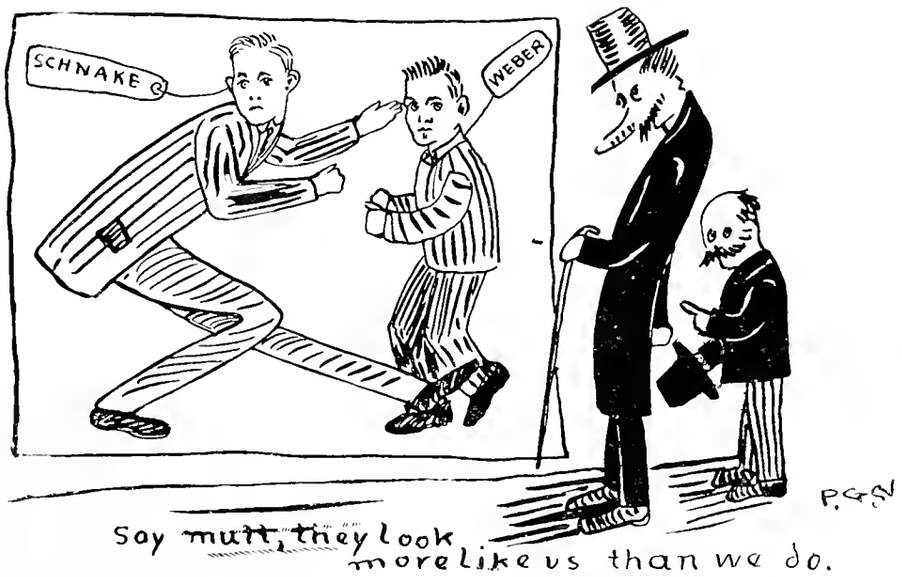
Miss Guitner—I don't know anything it stands for except a freshie, Mr. Barnhart.

Mrs. Carey—If I were a soldier in an army I would not shoot to kill or hurt anyone.

Helen Eldridge—The only army you could join, Mrs. Carey, would be the Salvation Army.

Saturn——Hello, old sport, let's take a stroll down the great milky way.

Moon—Nothing doing. Can't you see I'm on my last quarter? You fool, I can't get full tonight.



Bones—Do you think you can manage with my salary, such as I get?

Helen—I'll try dear. But what will you do?

FROM THE CLASS OF ECONOMICS.

Burris—I don't know what those greenbacks are.

Wade Daub—There is an age to debts, isn't there?

Prof. Snavley—The theory of the effect of sun spots on the high prices is far fetched, isn't it?

"Boots" Lash—It's a long way from the sun.

Dr. Sherrick (in Drama Class)—Mr. Parish, have you seen "Everywoman"?

Mr. Parish—No, not yet, but I expect to before I settle down.

Nettie Lee—Brownie gets pretty much excited at times and does a lot of talking.

Tillie—Yes, he does. But his bark is much worse than his bite.

(Who would have more reason to know?)

Dr. Sanders (in Logic Class)—Mr. Bridenstine, give me a syllogism.

Birdie—All the world loves a lover
She is all the world to me
She loves me.

Lucy Huntwork (in Psychology of Education)—Pardon me, Dr. Clippenger, but I would just like to contribute a thought to the discussion.

Ruth Koontz (reading Philalethean Constitution in society)—Seniors will be excused from active work in Society for the last ten minutes of the semester.

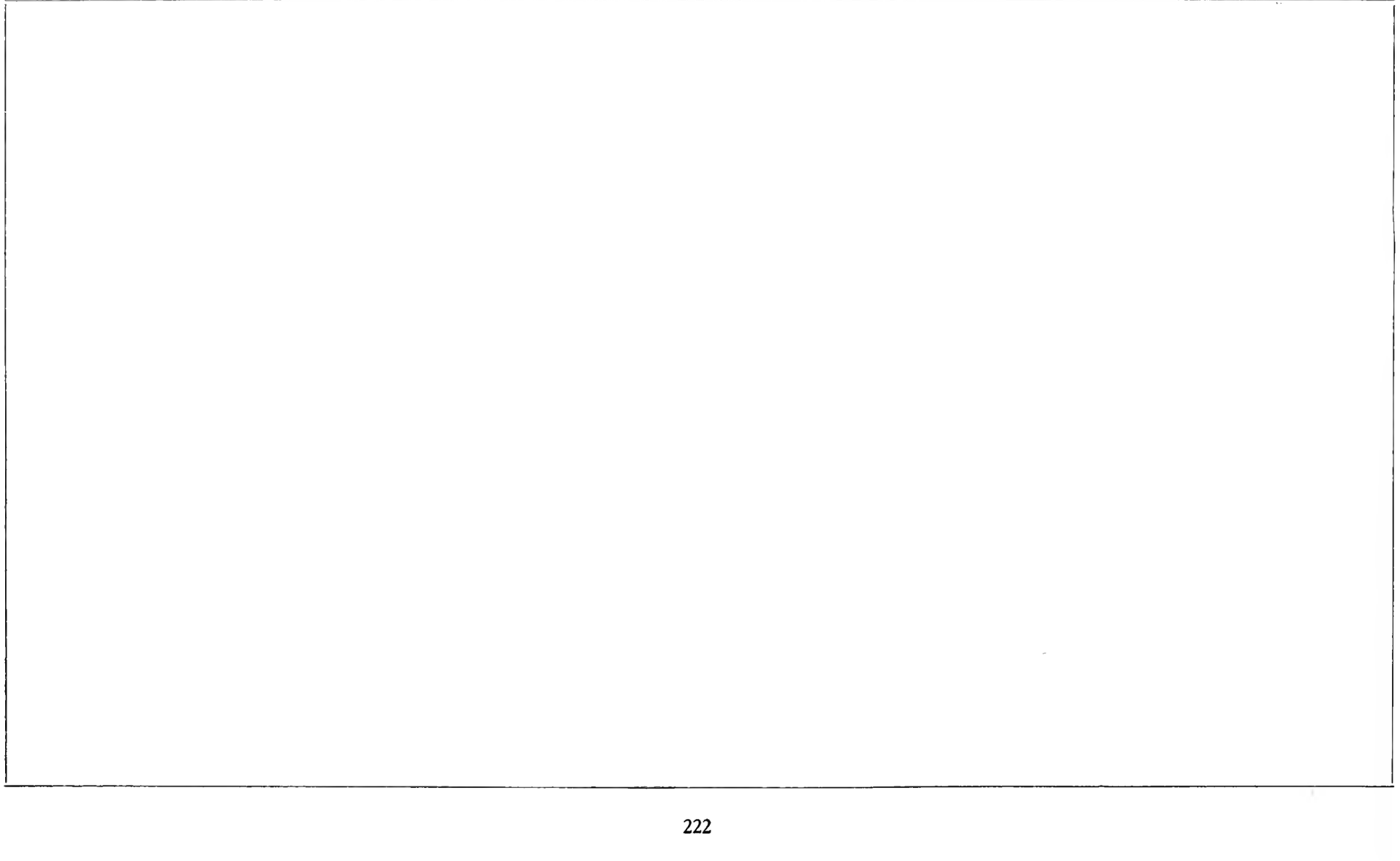
Miss Roeser—How can you see the smoke from a train at night? Is it a phenomenon?

Booth—It isn't much of a phenomenon if you've ever been out at night.

Bailey—Brock, where did you get such a cold?

Bronson—Dad sent me a draft, and I carried it in my pocket.

Fraternities



Farewell

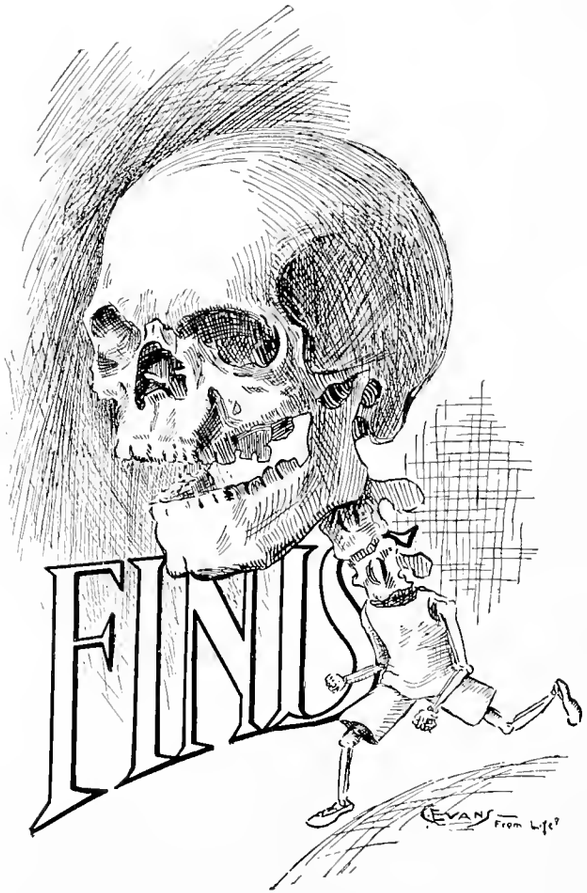
All things must end. To this great principle the Sibyl is no exception. We hope that if you have been "hit" in any of the foregoing pages, you will take it as it was intended, in a friendly spirit. We all make mistakes, and if they give enjoyment to others, why should we object if they are "aired"?

The Sibyl Board has worked hard and conscientiously on this book, but their efforts would have fallen far short were it not for the support and enthusiasm of the entire student body. To Mr. Naber and Mr. Weaver, in particular, and to the whole Student body, in general, we extend our thanks. Without your help we should have failed.

Now, in closing, let us urge upon all student readers of this book that they "patronize our advertisers." Financially, we should have failed without them. Remember, in supporting them, you are supporting the Sibyl.

Vale.

THE EDITOR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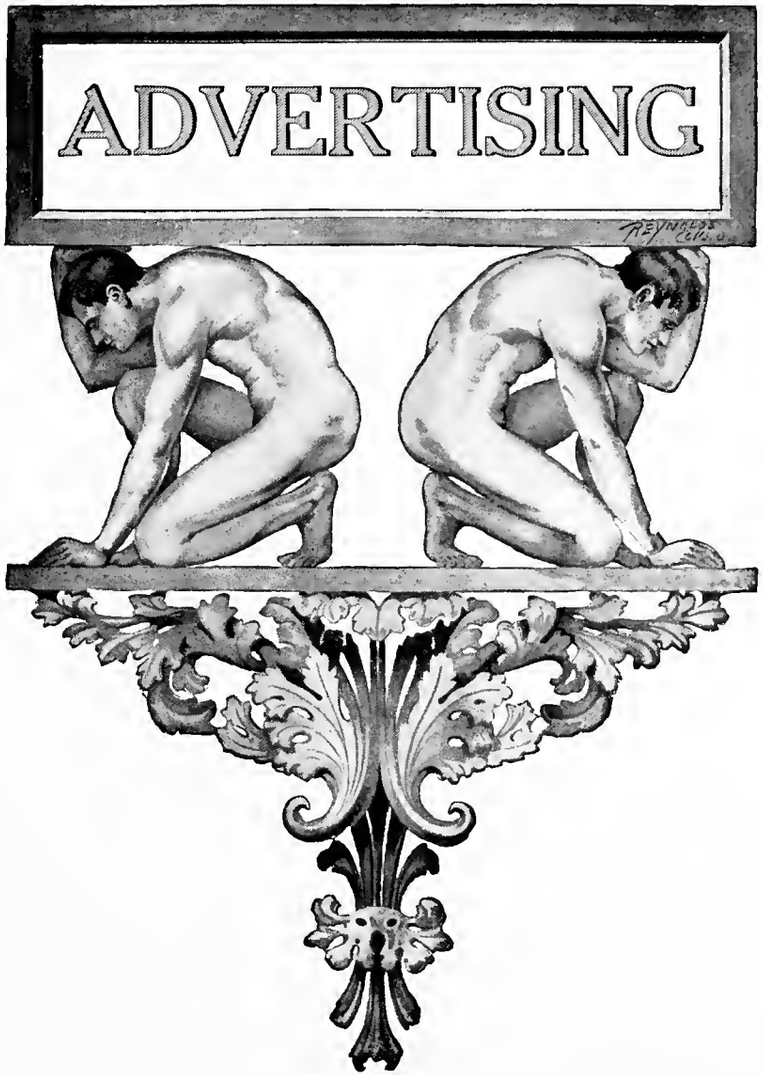
EVANS From Life



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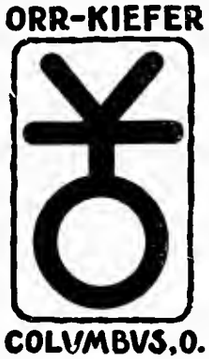

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CALENDAR

September

16. The fifty-ninth year of Otterbein opens and everybody greets W. O. Baker the first thing. In the evening Mrs. Carey cheers up the girls with a reception.

17. First night of the girls' societies. All are "in a rush." New girls seem quite popular at the numerous pushes given afterwards.

18. Great Cochran Hall frolic. Distinguished comb-band, lolly-pops, and animal crackers are the special features of the evening.

19. Joint reception in the Y. M. C. A. Many distinguished and select couples appear, among them are Dona and McDonnell.

20. First Sunday at Otterbein. Many new students suffering with "indigo subjectivity."

21. Cleiorhetea and Philophronea give a push to their guests.

22. Y. W. C. A. information meeting. After the service the girls hurry to the campus where good eats are enjoyed.

24. Some very fine saddles are purchased.

25. Cochranites enjoy their first fire-drill. Brooms, mops, and other useful articles are carried to safety.

26. Nihil faciens. Everybody has time to take a rest.

29. Miss Guitner's view and prophecy of the war in Europe is given in chapel. Strange to say, Professor Rosselot didn't agree with her.

30. While favoring the Hall with a beautiful serenade, "Skip" and Plott are unexpectedly snatched away by the mayor and placed under arrest.

OCTOBER

1. The Philalethean sroyally entertain their guests in Philomathean Hall.

2. The Honorable Larimore, mayor of Westerville, speaks in chapel. The boys favor him with their absence.

3. Game with Ohio University. Bronson is injured and loses his senses. Says many complimentary things in beautiful English.

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7. First football rally of the year. Seniors give a fashion show and the Juniors exhibit the model 1915 Sibyl.

8. James R. Parish leaves the Junior Class. Many sad remarks are made and many tears are shed.

10. First home game of the season. O. U. plays Muskingum and shows the true Cardinal and Tan by a 20 to 0 victory.

12. The Seniors have their evening of fun at Central College. The boys stretch their pocket-books and treat the girls to a chicken dinner.

14. The Sibyl Board hold their first meeting in their own rooms at 7½ State St.

19. Stanton Wilburforce Booker Wood reaches the climax in ties today by wearing a crepe-de-chine tango.

21. Girls of Cochran Hall enjoy the best supper of the season. Mrs. Clay, the madam, and W. O. are to be complimented.

22. Denison football rally. The Scrap Iron Quartet lead in a new song.

23. Very quiet in the Hall. Dayton bunch go home for over Sunday.

24. "Dorm" still safe, although George Herrick is still in town.

25. New Church is celebrated. Bishop Matthews speaks.

28. After the regular weekly meeting of the Sibyl Board, the Junior Class enjoy a spread and a good time.

29. Freshman Class adopts Red and Black as colors.

30. Hallowe'en, but nothing doing around Otterbein. O. U. wins at Springfield.

NOVEMBER

2. Remarkable parade by the suffragettes of Cochran Hall. The Anti's observe with envious and foreboding eyes.

3. Ohio goes wet, much to the disappointment of every good, loyal citizen. The Dry fight still continues.

6. Philophronean open session.

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7. O. U. wins easy victory over Antioch. Many Alumni here to root.

9. Convicts here, convicts there, convicts everywhere.

11. Taking Mrs. Carey's advice, all girls sit "calm and composed" while a molasses pitcher falls and the contents are spilled on the floor.

12. There is either a lot of pig in human nature, or a lot of human nature in a pig. Which is it?

13. Professors and students of the masculine gender, to the number of 120, armed with shovels and wheel-barrows, make a new baseball diamond.

14. O. U. wins from Cincinnati. Great celebration at Winter Garden, around the State Capitol, and at the Hall. Everybody greatly rejoicing.

18. Ohio Wesleyan Rally in chapel. Fine spirit and much "pep" shown.

20. Philomathean open session.

21. Two hundred rooters go to Delaware to witness the last football game of the season.

25. Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation. Eighteen girls thankful that they have the privilege of keeping Mrs. Carey company.

26. Fierce strife all over the United States. Many Otterbeinites serve.

27. War on Turkey over. Everybody feeling tough.

28. Mrs. Carey gives a taffy pulling to her boys and girls.

29. While the cat is away, the mice will play.

30. Everybody back from vacation. Ready for work. Christmas preparations.

DECEMBER

1. Wife of Cain in four parts, is shown at the Winter Garden.

4. The new perambulator and its distinguished guests create quite an excitement in the Hall.

5. Prof. and Mrs. Burk give the cast a big spread.

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6. Quite a few are suffering with the hoof and mouth disease. Mostly mouth.

7. The Drama Class presents "Twelfth Night." Great success. Credit due assistant coach and official critic.

9. Big day for the Sibyl. Many show the true Otterbein spirit by buying a tag. Norma McCally, principal agent.

10. Dr. Jones: "Miss Mayne, name the books of the Bible."
Tillie: "Why-why-I don't believe I can."
(And Bronson's help was all for naught.)

11. Many trips are made to the Baker Art Gallery.

13. Many guests for dinner at Cochran Hall. All immensely enjoy the browned chicken bones.

14. Dr. Sherrick falls on the slippery floor, and "Cocky" proves a valiant hero.

16. Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest. Best ever given.

17. Girls' Christmas Open Sessions.

18. Skating is the most popular sport around Otterbein. Tillie takes her first lesson. If ever you chance to fall—just get up again.

19. Every one busy buying Christmas presents.

20. "Babe" La Rue loses his appetite as there were lady guests at the club. Ross learns how to use a finger bowl.

21. The Choir gives its Christmas Concert.

22. Many say Good-Bye to Otterbein for this year and break for home.

23. Christmas vacation at last commences with the noon hour.

JANUARY

6. Students back from vacation. After such a long rest everybody feels ready for hard work.

9. Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game. Kuder stars for the Freshmen, but the Sophs pull one over on them. Score 31 to 14.

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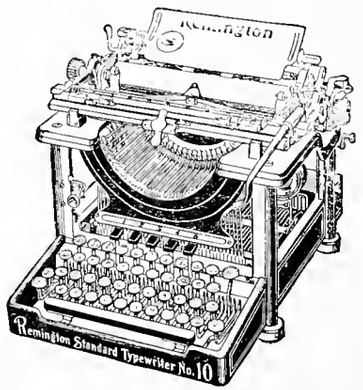

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10. Highly elated over their victory of the previous night, the Sophs decorate the front of the college building. Better be careful.

11. Dona initiates her new rain coat. A very beautiful garment and it cost $4.50, fire sale value. Some bargain.

12. Dorothy's and Alice's new toasters are quite popular in the Hall, but, oh, you indigestion!

15. Philophronean Open Session.

16. Everybody goes to Columbus to have his picture taken. In the afternoon, prospective preachers, deacons and deaconesses make a grand entrance into Keith's. Music was furnished by the Volunteer Band. Where are the ideals of Otterbein?

18. Prexy of Cochran Hall gets busy again. I wonder who will be the next to visit the reception room?

19. Mrs. Carey gives her girls tickets to go to the Winter Garden and also one for the gentleman friend if desired. No night off either.

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20. The presentation of "You Never Can Tell" was quite a success. William, the Waiter, and the twins are especially to be commended. Mr. Valentine and Gloria greatly shocked the audience by an unexpected mutual (el)liptical.

23. Preps greatly rejoicing because they won the basket ball game. Kuder did most of the playing for the Freshman team and deserves much credit.

Dr. Miller shovels off snow three feet deep with his broad rimmed summer hat on. We're puzzled to know just what zone we're living in.

24. Tabernacle meetings commence.

25. Awfully cold.

FEBRUARY

3. Beginning of second semester. The Faculty almost decide to give us a little vacation between semesters, but the students object as they wish to get full value for their money.

8. Tabernacle draws large crowd. We seem to have one continuous Sunday.

9. Why did Ruth Cogan wear such a broad smile and sing so loudly in chapel? Horace was sitting beside her. Why shouldn't she be happy? Who said they were jealous?

10. Basket ball and snow balling are the most popular sports for the girls now-a-days. Cochran Hallites and other groups pose for the Sibyl.

12. Gee! Does not it seem good to have Nettie Lee, and Mary, and Ethel and all the rest back again? Philomathean Open Session.

14. "Hear the music down in the Tabernacle? That orchestra, too, can play almost as well as Keith's. Not?" Beautiful flowers remind the girls that it's Valentine's Day.

16. How happy Charlie Bennett is since Ethel Hill is back. Why shouldn't he be? Lydia Garver is elected Y. W. President.

17. The evangelistic party, excluding Dr. Oborn, takes dinner at the Hall. Sauer Kraut and sausage is the special dish for the day.

18. Maude Owings, Nell Shupe, and Ruth Maxwell, three from the class of '14, pay their friends a visit. Sumptuous supper is held in Room 11, Third Floor.

22. One day vacation. How glad we are in more ways than one, that there was a George Washington.

25. The P. C. S. has another big push. Plenty of apples and more popcorn.

26. Otterbein wins over Heidelberg by a score of 55 to 22. Campbell makes his last appearance on the basket ball floor for Otterbein.

MARCH

2. Not since W. O. and Mrs. Carey received their prize package of cakes, have the "Dorm" girls enjoyed the dainties—"Lorna Doones."

3. Greatest talk of the season is the Junior Play. Save up your money, fellows.

9. The Seniors enjoy themselves by teaching the Preps and others, but the babies get smart and only four remain in class to receive instruction from Tillie. Shame on you!

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10. A few of the girls learn that "The fish out of water makes the most splatter." For explanation ask Marguerite.

11. We have our eyes turned toward the future which brings things to him who waits. Some big day is drawing nigh. Watch and Wait!

12. Little Lucille Blackmore entertained a few of her little friends at a little party in honor of her twelfth (?) birthday.

13. The class series of basket ball games closes with a game between Seniors and Sophomores. The game is hotly contested, the Seniors winning by a score of 20 to 16.

16. Besides a few of the girls, Schnake and Converse enjoy a few confidential, heart to heart, talks with Prexy. Everything will come out all right in time. Don't worry!

18. Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. McCally arrive in Westerville. They come to see the beautiful "Bride" and the clever "Imp" star in the Junior play.

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19. The day is here at last. The best theatrical ever witnessed in Otterbein was "pulled off." The large and appreciative audience more than fully enjoyed, "At The End of the Rainbow."

20. Compliments! Compliments! Compliments! Who gets the compliments? Why, the Junior Class.

22. First Debate. Affirmative team wins at home, and Negative loses at Alliance.

26. Second night of debates. Negative loses at home, and the affirmative does the same at New Concord.

APRIL

1. I wonder who pulled off the best April fool joke? Who could guess? Beginning of the Easter vacation.

6. Vacation was all too short, but rather than hand over a dollar to W. O. Baker, most of the students were back for chapel. Of course everybody was glad to see everybody else after such a long vacation.

7. Most of O. U.'s students go to Columbus to see "Hamlet." Dr. Sherrick and Prof. Burke chaperon.

8. The students prefer to walk rather than study. Better be careful! Remember vacation is over.

9. Tennis is all the rage, and the early riser gets the court.

11. The girls greatly rejoiced today, when they were permitted to wear their beautiful new Easter costumes. How kind of the weather man to favor them.

12. The Third year German class almost broke up today when they heard Jacobs actually reciting.

14. Sophomore-Senior banquet. Great display of Paris Gowns and claw hammers.

17. Third floor girls go out for a picnic. Just the right kind of weather for such frolics. First home game of the season.

20. Prof. Carl Gifford meets Ethel after Y. W. How strange!

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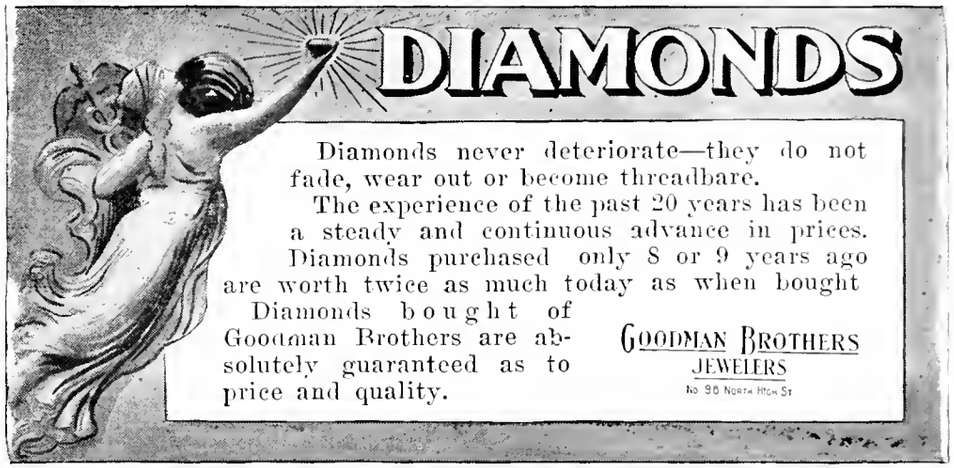

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21. Freshman-Junior banquet. Some very queer points appear, but, anyway, the Freshies prove royal hosts.

22. Not a Senior at society. This is the first Thursday of Senior Society vacation.

23. Seniors come to chapel in caps and gowns. Underclassmen feel that a funeral would be more cheerful.

28. Expeditions to Alum Creek for violets.

29. Committees for May Morning Breakfast are kept busy preparing for the event.

30. Girls' debates. Baseball game.

MAY

1. May Morning Breakfast.

5. May recital in Lambert Hall.

7. Muskingum vs. Otterbein at Westerville.

14. Election of officers in Cochran Hall Association.

18. Lessons seem sadly neglected, and Prexy reprimands the students in chapel.

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STUDENTS

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20. No diamond rings seem to be appearing. This seems to be an unlucky year for Cupid.

21. Number 31 and 392 are sung in Chapel for Lydia's benefit.

23. Ethel Meyers has a date.

26. "Why do they paint chicken coops on the "inside?"
Ans. "So the chickens won't pick the grain out of the wood."

27. Girls are serenaded.

29. Since the 30th falls on Sunday, Decoration Day is celebrated today. Many picnics are in order.

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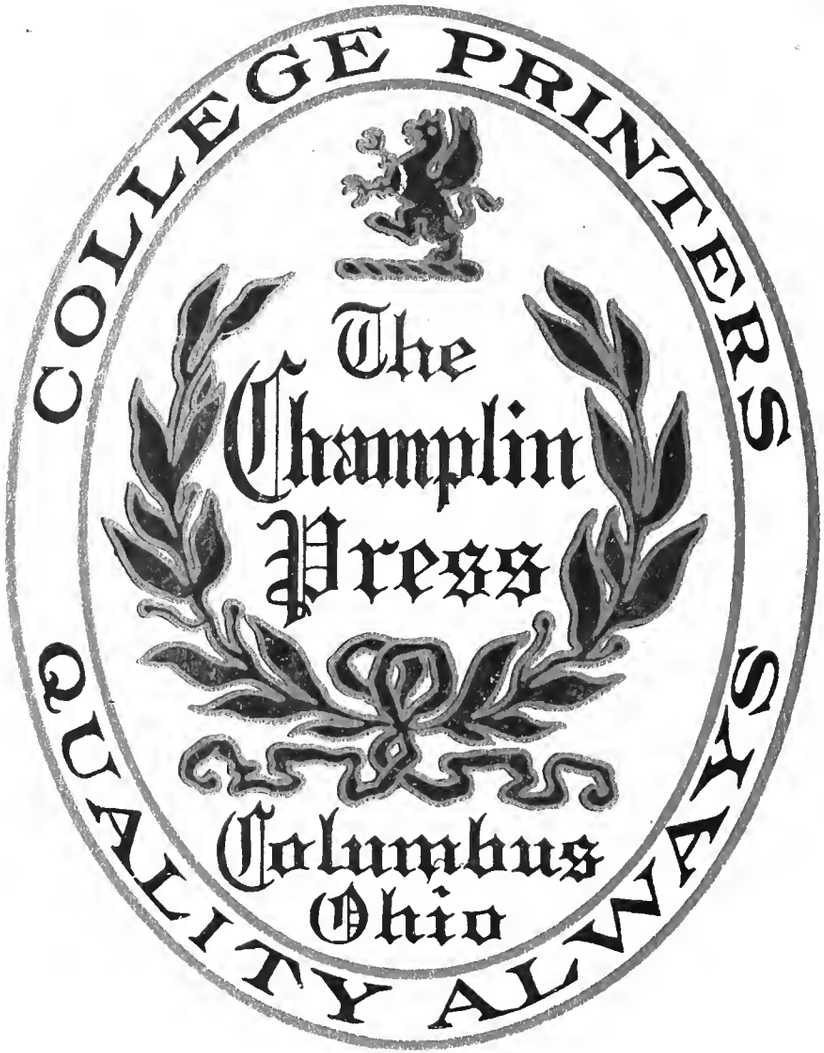

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